

PHILIPS ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHERS
GILMANS

THE WEATHER

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37404

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

DAILY SERVICE TO TOKYO
PAN AMERICAN

Moderate south-south-east winds. Cloudy with fair periods and isolated showers. Noon Temp: 82.8 degrees F. Noon Humid: 84 p.c.

LATE FINAL

Comment Of The Day

THE AMAHS' REVOLT

NEVER before have domestic servants been so restless, so fastidious, so easily dissatisfied, so reluctant and so independent as they are today. The turnover in servants employed in both Chinese and foreign households—were it measurable—has probably never been exceeded. What is happening is that a social revolution is taking place, and the amahs have never had it so good. First class servants generally are at a premium—and they know it.

How has this position arisen? In terms of supply and demand there are not enough servants of a high enough standard to measure up to employers' requirements. The growth of factories—particularly the textile mills—has undoubtedly claimed a large number who were formerly amahs. The advantages of this switch may not seem apparent because factory wages are hardly better than servants'. Conditions of employment differ, however. Hours are often shorter. There is more freedom at night. Work is less strenuous and there are chances of a second job to increase earnings.

ANOTHER factor is the demand for Hongkong servants abroad. Chinese restaurants are enjoying a boom all over the world. Chinese servants are also in demand in Southeast Asia. Recent Labour Department reports have told of the migration of almost 100 boys and amahs to Brunei and North Borneo. The American Consulate in Hongkong employs servants for its embassies and consulates elsewhere in Asia. One boy earning \$150 in Hongkong three years ago, takes his wife to Cambodia soon at an equivalent all-in income of \$750 a week. Who in Hongkong can afford to pay wages like that?

Local wages have risen considerably in recent years. Four years ago it was possible to employ a boy and amah for around \$250 a month. Today they would be receiving \$50 to \$100 more, many with benefits such as free medical attention, uniforms, and superannuation schemes thrown in. In some American households, particularly consular ones, wages appear to be ten to 20 per cent higher than elsewhere, and the servants' duties correspondingly less. This is another ingredient in the revolutionary leaven.

PERHAPS the best proof of the severity of the servant problem is that the sale of labour-saving household implements has been increasing steadily in recent years. Those who have kept a pair of faithful servants for years may be surprised at the extent of the domestic upheaval. In one year, one household has reported 12 changes. And there are possibly many others who can match this figure.

In a farewell sermon last month at St. John's Cathedral, Dean Temple told a congregation that in future the 9 o'clock service may replace Mattins at 11 as the main service of the day. Why? Without servants, housewives will be too busy preparing lunch, he said. This variation of the currently popular "Do-it-yourself" theme seems to be the prospect for many people in Hongkong—in the not too distant future.

**RAMAGE CASE ENDS IN CENTRAL COURT
\$1,000 FINE FOR DRIVER**

Magistrate's Comments On Offence

Mr I. T. Morris in passing judgment on George Bowman Ramage, 44, charged with drunken driving, said at Central Magistracy this morning, that this type of offence was a particularly serious one and that he had seriously considered sending him to gaol.

Youth On Serious Charge

The case against 19-year-old Paul Lau, who is facing a charge of dangerous driving causing the death of a young girl, was this morning transferred to the Kowloon District Court for trial.

The application for transfer was made by Inspector Wong Hei-man before Mr B. V. Rhodes at the Kowloon Court.

Paul Lau residing at Lot No. 409, near the 11-mile stone along Castle Peak Road, is on bail of \$20,000. He has also surrendered his passport.

ALLEGATION. It was alleged that the youth drove private car AA7042 in a dangerous manner, thereby causing the death of Julia Viennese Chan, alias Judy Chan, along Castle Peak Road near the 11-mile stone on June 22.

The youth is represented by Kwai Hoi-lam of Ford, Kwan and Co.

The case will come before the District Court on the morning of July 13.

Chopper Attack In Teahouse

A Chinese, armed with a chopper, attacked an employee of the Hong Tee Teahouse in Castle Peak shortly after midnight last night.

Defendant was fined \$1,000 with the alternative of six months imprisonment and suspended from holding a driving licence for two years, by Mr Morris.

"The offence of driving under the influence of drink is a serious one and I am not prepared to consider in mitigation that no one was injured. In this respect the defendant can consider himself extremely fortunate that he is not before the Court on a still more serious charge. By committing this offence he has placed others in danger and I am seriously considering sending him to gaol."

The Danger "We all recognise the danger created by the presence on the road of a driver who is not sober enough to be in charge of a car and the police had to take all possible steps to remove that danger which they did in this case by arresting the defendant and taking him to Eastern police station."

In mitigation, Mr I. R. A. MacCallum, of Wilkinson and Grist, who appeared for defendant, said Ramage had been driving for the past 22 years, both here and in the United Kingdom without a single previous conviction.

Mr MacCallum further said, "This is not a case of a man going on a drunken spree, but of a man who has a run down condition due to overwork and medical troubles, taking a certain amount of drinks."

Inspector B. Webster, of the Traffic Department Hongkong, prosecuted.

LIVED WITH CORPSE FOR WEEK Manchester, July 8. A 30-year-old warehouseman who was said to have lived nearly a week with a woman's body under his bed in a Manchester apartment house was gaol for 12 months today.

The man, Andrew Peter Cassels, was found guilty of the manslaughter of Mrs Ellen Harley but not guilty of her murder.

The prosecution said that the woman was last seen alive on March 20. She was found dead under a bed in Cassels's room on April 1.

The 'Thing' At Shek O Either Mine Or Bomb

By A China Mail Reporter

The "unidentified round object" found on Shek O beach last night is believed to be an old-type Japanese sea mine which had been washed ashore, a Government spokesman said this afternoon.

The spokesman said that a party of police and Royal Naval personnel "are now inspecting the thing which could not be identified immediately due to a heavy crust of marine growth on it."

According to the police, Mr N. H. G. Hill, the police Ballistic Officer is still on the spot carrying on inspection.

Swimmers were warned off the area when police arrived at Shek O last night.

An earlier report said the "thing" might be an allied bomb, dropped on Hongkong during the occupation. It has not yet been removed.

44 Die In Pleasure Boat Explosion

Haderslev, Denmark, July 8. Forty-four persons perished when a crowded sight-seeing boat exploded on nearby Haderslev dam lake today.

Police said the death toll rose from an earlier estimate of 21 as fragments searched the lake.

Police said 34 persons had been rescued. Only ten of the dead had been identified.

The boat was returning to Haderslev from a trip across the lake to the restaurant which is situated at the dam.

It was steered by its owner, Mr. Ristoffe, who is also the owner of the restaurant.

The explosion caused an immediate panic among the estimated 50 passengers, many of whom were women and children. Dozens of them jumped overboard without pausing to don life-jackets, of which there were plenty.

Some were killed immediately. Others were drowned, and still others died after they were sent to hospital.

Tourists Many of the passengers were German tourists but it was not yet established whether there were any other foreigners.

Ten minutes after the boat left Dam Ende, the engine developed a faulty connection also from the petrol tank to the carburetor.

Ristoffe tried to mend the leaking pipe and an unidentified passenger offered his help. Ristoffe, thinking that the passenger was a mechanic, accepted the help and a temporary repair job was done.

It was necessary, however, for the two men to stay with the engine and with their hands keep the "bandage" in place. Ten minutes later the petrol which kept dripping out was ignited by the engine heat and the engine exploded.

Lord Listowel In Hospital Accra, July 8. The Governor-General of Ghana, Lord Listowel, has been admitted to hospital suffering from gastritis, it was officially announced today. All his engagements have been cancelled.

Hongkong Passengers In Crash Landing

Eight Hongkong residents were among the 53 passengers who were on the Pan American Strato-cruiser that made an emergency belly landing in Tokyo last night.

None of the passengers on board the airliner, which suffered damage to its fuselage and its four propellers, were injured according to the Hongkong office of PAA.

The Hongkong passengers included the Vaughns' family and their amah: Mr Gordon Vaughn, Mrs Mary Vaughn, Master Richard Vaughn, Master David Vaughn, and Chang Sui-wan (amah).

The other three HK passengers were Louise Shing, Albert Lee and W. Briggs.

Landing Gears

All of them are destined for Tokyo except for Louise Shing who is heading for San Francisco.

According to the UPI report from Tokyo, Capt. Jay Williamson, the pilot, made the emergency landing as the plane came in from Hongkong because of faulty landing gears.

A Tokyo spokesman for Pan American said the passengers and crew were out of the plane within five minutes of the landing. Of the 53 passengers 50 were bound for Tokyo and the other three for Honolulu.

Passengers for Honolulu were to continue on the earliest available plane.

He said the fuselage of the plane was damaged and the four propellers bent.

Takeover Bid For Kemsley?

London, July 8. Shares in the vast British Kemsley newspaper group jumped by eleven shillings and nine pence on the London Stock Exchange today following rumours that it was to be the subject of a takeover bid.

Early tonight the board of Kemsley Newspapers Limited announced that negotiations were proceeding which it concluded "would be of advantage to the ordinary stockholders of the company."

The statement added that the directors emphasised that "these negotiations are in an early and tentative stage and they will make a further announcement as soon as possible."

In recent years, the Kemsley group has shrunk through closures, mergers and sales of newspapers.—Reuter.

Court Discussion In Libel Case WHEN IS A PERSON A FILM STAR?

The definition of a film star was discussed during a libel case hearing in Victoria District Court today.

An actress, Sui Ping was giving evidence in the libel action, which was brought by a freelance writer, Chiang Yam-ng against a magazine, China Screen Pictorial.

He is claiming \$5,000 damages.

He alleged that an article under the heading "The New Star Sui Ping is Indecently Assaulted" in the November 1958 issue of the magazine had caused serious injury to his character, credit, and reputation.

Dismissed

At the time of the publication of the article Chiang was charged with indecently assaulting the movie actress. A Kowloon magistrate heard and dismissed the charge on November 24, 1958.

Cross-examining Miss Sui today, the counsel for the plaintiff, Mr I. R. A. MacCallum, asked her what her definition of a "new star" was.

Miss Sui replied that she would be considered a new star in Hongkong because she came from Taiwan.

She said the term "new star" was used by the newspapers.

Mr MacCallum: What makes a person a star?

Miss Sui: I don't know.

Judge T. Croom: Is a star a good actress?

Miss Sui: Whether an actress is good or not, she is still called a star. The plaintiff has no authority to criticize my capability of being a star.

Mr MacCallum: If you room among a crowd in a film does that make a star?

Miss Sui: No, that person would be a very ordinary extra.

Mr MacCallum: If you had five lines in a film, does that make you a star?

Miss Sui: Of course not.

Judge Croom: Charlie Chaplin never spoke a word in a film, but he is a star.

He asked Miss Sui if she had appeared in "The Kingdom and the Beauty." She replied no.

Miss Sui claimed that the publicity given to the court case of indecent assault had adversely affected her appearing in moving pictures.

Reputation

"It affected my reputation, and name," she said.

Judge Croom: I think it would affect the box office profitably, because people would go to see a person who had been indecently assaulted.

Miss Sui said she had appeared in one film, a musical, called "Music Among People," in Hongkong.

She co-starred in it. Although the film had been shown in Taiwan, the Philippines, Indonesia, and Thailand recently, it had not yet been released in Hongkong.

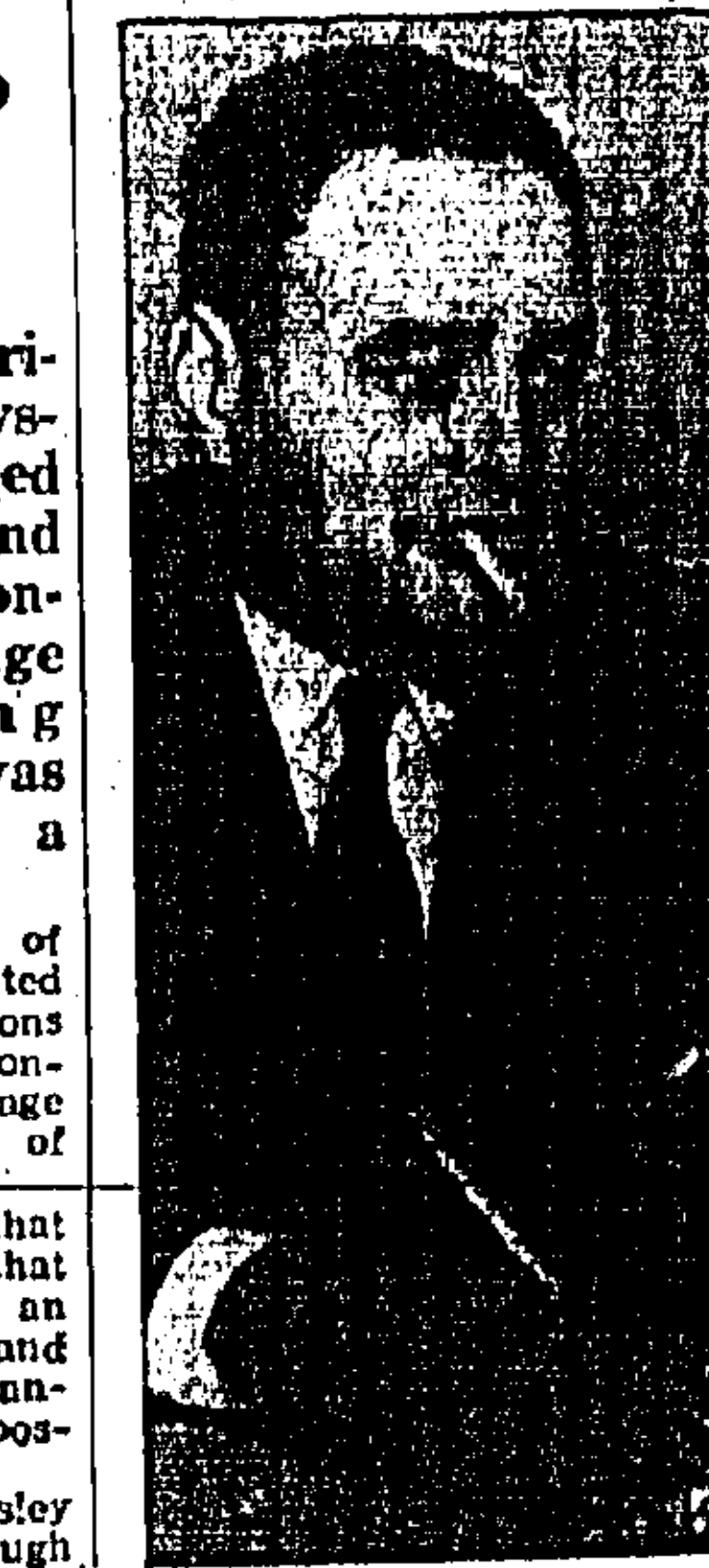
The hearing is unfinished.

The editor of the magazine being sued is Woodrow Lo, and the printers are King Wah Printing Company.

Mr. H. H. Hu is appearing for the defence.

Leading U.S. Negro Barred From Club

United Nations, July 8. Nobel prize winning U.N. Under-Secretary Ralph J. Bunche, the grandson of a slave confirmed today that he and his son have been barred from membership in the exclusive West Side Tennis Club, home of the national court championships.



RALPH J. BUNCHE
Not a humiliation

The action was disclosed by a newspaper which said the disbarment was under a policy of the Forest Hills Association banning Negroes and Jews.

Resignations

Dr Bunche said he had been informed by the president of the club that it excluded Negroes and Jews from membership. Mr Bunche had been enquiring about membership for his son who was taking tennis lessons from the club professional.

Dr Bunche said in a statement: "I deliberately revealed this experience only because I find it to be rather shocking in New York City and think citizens of the city and of the country generally are entitled to know about it."

A Discredit

"But I keep the story in proper perspective. Neither I nor my son regard it as a hardship or humiliation. Rather, it is a discredit to the club itself."

"It is not, of course, in the category of the disfranchisement, deprivation of other rights, segregation and acts of intimidation suffered by many Negroes in the South and of discrimination in employment and housing suffered by most Negroes in the North as well as the South."

"But it flows from the same well of racial and religious bigotry. It confirms what I have often stated, namely that no Negro American can be free from the disabilities of race in this country until the lowest Negro in Mississippi is no longer disadvantaged solely because of race; in short, until racial prejudice has been everywhere eliminated."

"I am, in fact, glad to have this unpleasant and necessary lesson made real in this way to any son."—Reuter.

Yacht Rescued

Darwin, July 8. A naval tug today reached the American luxury yacht Sea Fox with Hollywood actor John Cullbert and seven others aboard. The boat had been drifting helplessly off north Australia for four days.—Reuter.

(SEE PAGE 2)

QUEEN NEARLY PULLED OFF FEET

Sault Ste Marie, July 8. The Queen was nearly jerked off her feet on stepping ashore here today when a diving barge, tossing violently in the swell, pulled a ceremonial red carpet askew.

Flung off balance as a band played the British national anthem, she regained her footing with-out help.

But the mayor's wife, Mrs Walter Harry, nearly fell in the water—her husband grabbed her arm just in time.

The Queen and her husband—Prince Philip—had just stepped on to Canadian soil once again after their triumphant visit to Chicago for a four-hour visit to this bustling canal steel city.

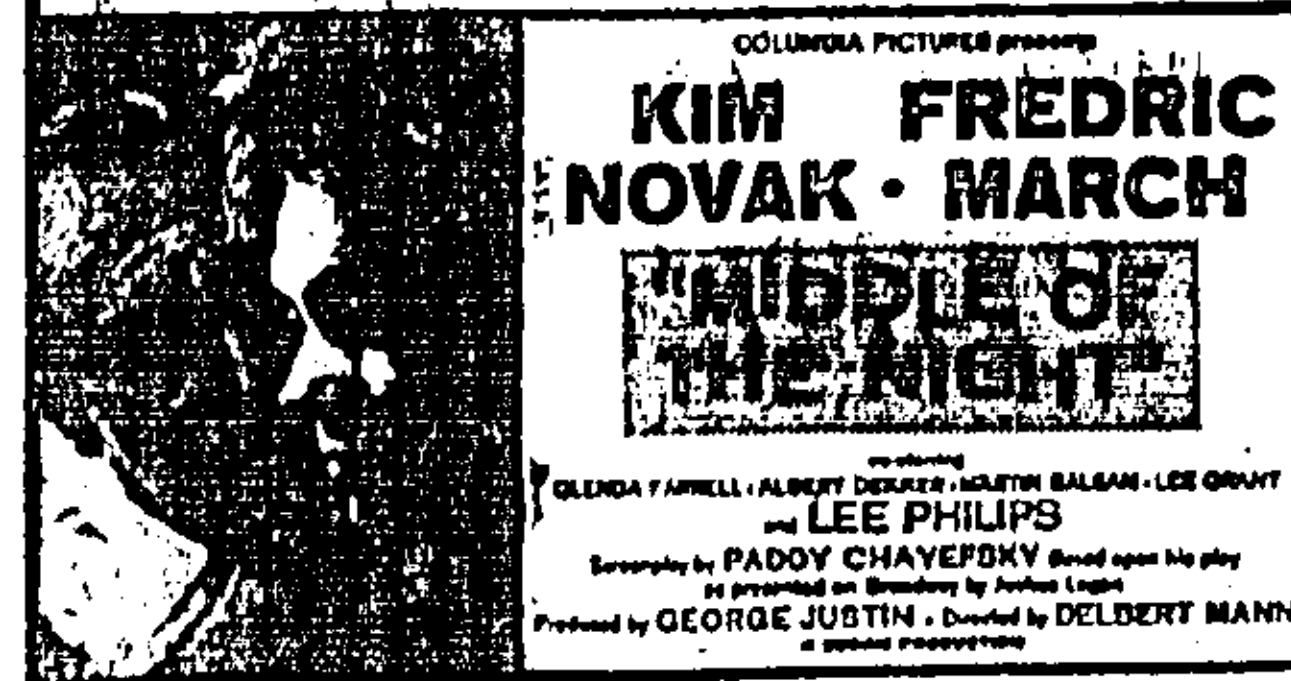
The Royal barge brought them from the Britannia to the shore where they stepped on to the diving barge then walked up the carpeted incline to firm ground.—Reuter.

KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

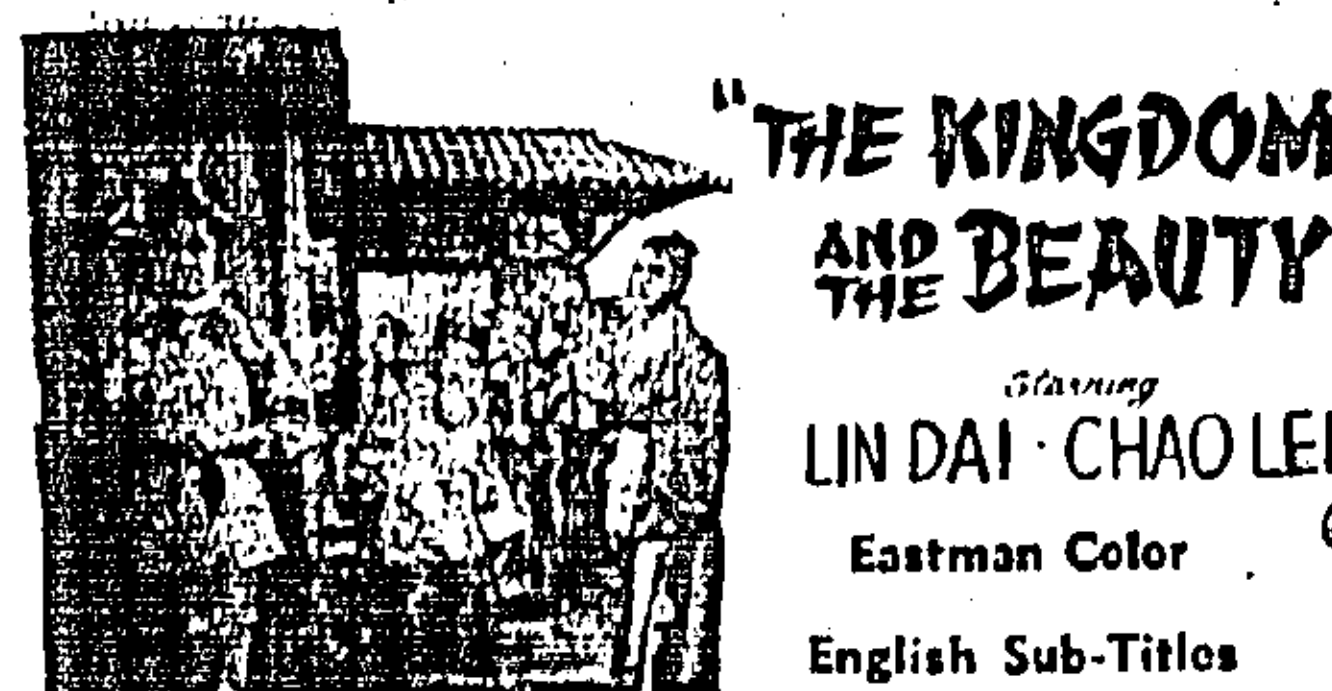
For every girl who was ever involved with an older man...



HOOVER GALA

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

Winner of Asian Film Festival Award AS THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

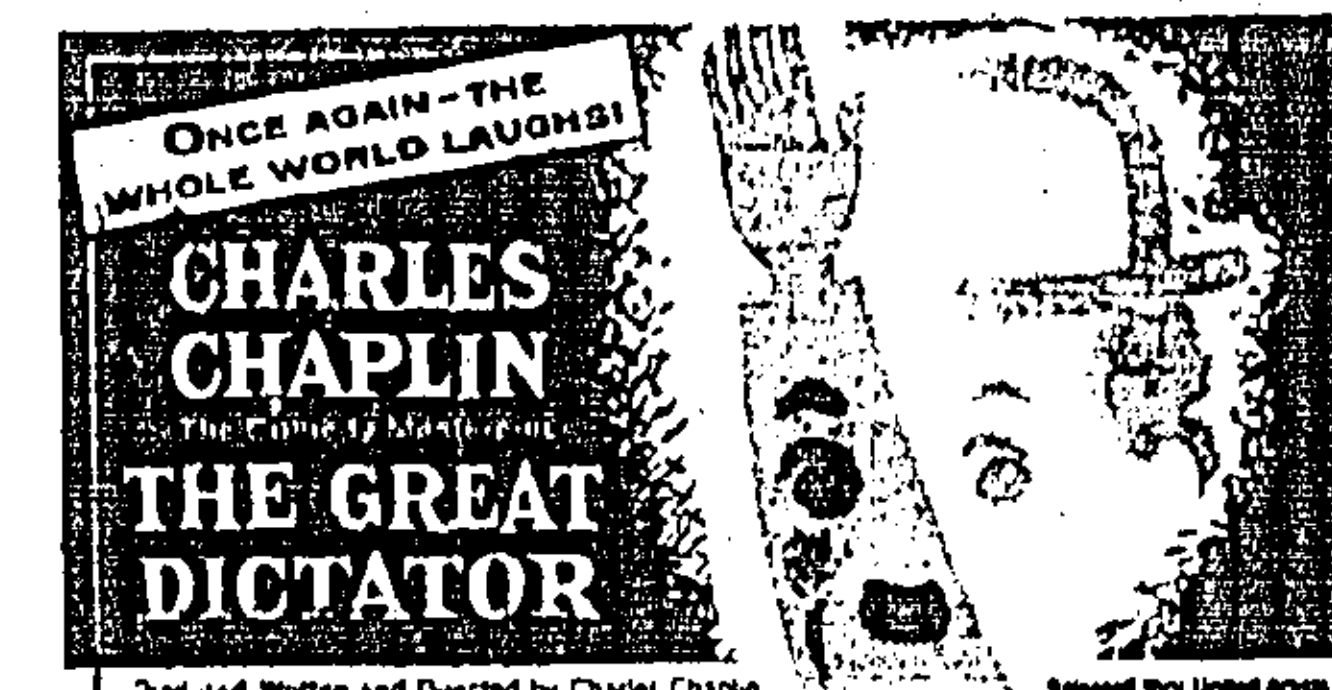


Oriental splendour of Court Life in the Ming Dynasty first time revealed on the screen!!!

AIR-CONDITIONED STAR METROPOLE

3RD TRIUMPHANT WEEK NOW SHOWING THE 16TH DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times: AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



SPECIAL PRICES FOR STUDENTS: Logo \$2.40 Back Stall \$1.50

CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



— NEXT CHANGE —

BRIGITTE BARDOT in "MADEMOISELLE STRIP-TEASE"

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M. JET MORROW in "KRONOS" in Technicolor



The Lucky Magician

Culvert's Wife Tells Of His Other Scrapes

San Francisco, July 8. "I kept asking him how many times can you be lucky," Mrs John Culvert said today of her magician-sailor husband, whose yacht Sea Fox is in trouble in the Arafura Sea.

The misadventure marks Culvert's fourth published mishap in the last 10 years. He has twice been at the controls of transport planes which have crashed, and one year ago the same yacht—then called the Thesplan—was missing for a week in a Pacific typhoon. Never has Culvert sustained more than minor injuries.

TYPHOON

Mrs Culvert was with her husband last year when they ran into the typhoon in the yacht once owned by car manufacturer Edsel Ford.

"We laid up in Japan for repairs," Mrs Culvert recalled. "It took several months and put us behind schedule on our tour."

While the ship was being repaired, Mrs Culvert and her newly-born son, John Conrad, saw 13 months old-flew home. Her husband continued the tour with a musical comedy called Fantasy.

"I am worried about him," she confessed. "I know what can happen to a boat, and conditions under which they are diving at the moment—without sails and engines—can be bad."

FLASHBACK:

The Thesplan first ran into typhoon Laura off Okinawa, it put into Naha for repairs and then set off for Japan. It then ran into a second storm and wound up adrift off northern Formosa.

The Thesplan left Keelung, northwestern Formosa, on June 16, 1959, for Japan, a trip that was to take about five days. But then the yacht, with three men, two women, a French poodle named Duke and a chimpanzee named Jimmy aboard, dropped from sight. There was fear at that time that the yacht may have fallen into Communist hands.

FOR 7 DAYS

For seven days nothing was heard from the Thesplan. On June 27, however, search planes spotted the drifting craft and a Japanese coast guard vessel towed it into a port in southwestern Japan.—UPI.

Oxygen For Ballet Dancers

Mombasa, July 8. Four London ballet dancers had to have oxygen to keep going during their seven performances at Nairobi.

One of the dancers, Petrus Bosman, said: "The altitude (5,452 feet) really hit us and we all left the stage gasping for breath. Arrangements were made for oxygen to be administered to us by qualified nurses. It did the trick."

The four are now spending a short holiday at Mombasa before resuming their four-week East African tour.—Reuter.

STATE

OPENING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Motion Picture & General Investment Co. Ltd. presents

Our Dream Car

Starring Grace Chang Chang Yung

RIISING RIVERS, HEAVY RAIN THREATEN ASIA

Tokyo, July 8. Torrential rains and rising rivers menaced vast stretches of Asia today.

Teenagers Seize Power In Singapore Underworld

Singapore, July 8. Teenagers are rising to power in the Singapore underworld, according to the police secretary, Mr William Cheng.

He told reporters today youths were striving to outdo each other in terrorism in a race for gangland's top positions.

So far this year, he said, there had been 20 murders in Singapore. Armed robberies were on the increase and more acid attacks had been reported.

Mr Cheng said: "Teenagers have now assumed command in various gangs. Most of them had no records before the big scramble for power."

"But before they could rise to the top, they had to prove their bravado. Hence the marked increase in crimes of violence,"—Reuter.

Lives After 550-Foot Cliff Fall

Penance, July 8. Allister Kerr, 21-year-old Scotsman, fell 550 feet over a cliff top on the Cornish coast near here last night and lived.

Police, firemen, coastguards and ambulance men took five hours with the help of searchlights to climb down the sheer cliff—used by marine commandos for training—strap him to a stretcher and bring him to the top suffering from multiple injuries.

He had slipped over in the darkness while going for a walk alone shortly after setting up camp nearby with two friends. His condition today was reported to be "fair".—China Mail Special.

BLANKS FIRED AT UK TRAWLERS

London, July 8. Icelandic vessels fired blank shots near British trawlers in two incidents on Tuesday, it is learned in London tonight.

In the first incident on Tuesday morning the Icelandic coast-guard vessel Fagrir fired two blank shots near a trawler fishing off Rausagar, but sailed off when the trawler Duncan protested by wireless.

In the second incident during the evening the coast-guard vessel Albert fired two blank shots near the trawler Robert Hewitt which then sailed into one of the British navy patrolled "havens".—AFP.

Red China's No

Taipei, July 8. Communist China rejected Nationalist China's offer to deliver relief supplies to flood victims, the Free China Relief Association said today. The Nationalist offer to flood victims in China's Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces was made through the International Red Cross.—UPI.

POP—Blessed Union

THE PRINCIPLE'S ALL-WRONG

I'M AN OLD FASHIONED HUSBAND

A WIFE'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME

I DISAGREE WITH MARRIED WOMEN WORKING

By Cog

In France they say "biere"

In Hong Kong they say "Carlsberg"

Carlsberg

Carlsberg

Carlsberg

Carlsberg

Carlsberg

Carlsberg

Carlsberg

Carlsberg

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Carlsberg

Tokyo, July 8.

Torrential rains and rising rivers menaced vast stretches of Asia today.

More than 300 people were already dead or missing in floods or landslides in mainland China, India, Pakistan, the republic of Korea and Japan.

At least 250 others were injured. Close to 1,500,000 acres of farmland were under water, the crops destroyed. Hundreds of thousands of homes were flooded. China and Pakistan had the worst of this watery rampage so far.

Last month, China reported 187 dead, 204 hurt and 200,000 houses destroyed.

In West Pakistan the Indus, Ravi and Chenab rivers burst their banks, leaving at least 70 dead. Estimates of the injured and of flooded farmland have not yet been issued.

The floods receded in Pakistan and in southeastern China. But China may have a second dose soon. The mighty Yangtze and Kwei rivers were just beginning to reach their high water marks and flood prevention teams rushed to their banks.

In South Korea the Keum river is already flooded and the Han and Nakdong, two of the nation's biggest waterways, were at dangerously high levels.

20 Dead

National police reports showed 20 dead, one missing, 400 houses destroyed, damaged or flooded and more than 600 persons left homeless.

Thousands of acres of farmland were flooded and several villages washed away.

In Japan the rainy season ended yesterday and not a moment too soon. In a final burst of fury 10 inches of rain fell on Kyushu island, flooding low-lying farms and washing away several homes.

2,000 Homes

Earlier, the rains caused flash floods in northern and central Japan, damaging more than 2,000 homes, hundreds of acres of paddyland and highways. At least 10 were injured in Japan, but there were no reports of fatalities.

With July only eight days old the monsoons already threatened to cause worse damage than they did in the disastrous year of 1957, one of the worst flood years in Asia's recent history.—UPI.

Europe Sizzled

London, July 8. Most of Europe still sizzled under an unbroken heat wave today, with the hottest spots recording forest fires and many heat prostration cases.

The Spanish town of Ecija lived up to its nickname of "Spain's trying pan" by recording 120-degree temperatures. Most of the villagers took to the hills to escape the burning heat. Suburbs baked under rare temperatures up to 90.—UPI.

Prison Inquiry

Bulawayo, July 8. Police are inquiring into an allegation that a prison official ill-treated detainees at Khami prison here, the Federal Secretary for Law, Mr D. D. O'Donovan, said tonight.—Reuter.

Mr Player, who made many gifts to charity in his lifetime, left bequests to charities, servants, friends and relations and the residue to his late wife and his three sons and four daughters.—China Mail Special.

Mr Player, founder of the Tobacco Kingdom succeeded to the family business jointly with his late brother Mr John Dane Player, in 1901 and built up the firm until it was merged into the Imperial Tobacco Company. He retired in 1920.

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Hecklers Taunt Kassem At Rally

Beirut, July 8. Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem shouted back at a heckler during a rally in Baghdad today that he alone will decide when people sentenced to death by the country's supreme military court should be executed.

"Let me work on my own," Kassem told a trade union rally. "Traitors should not be executed just because you wish it. My opinion has been the wise and correct one."

Kassem's remarks were broadcast by Radio Baghdad. The Premier's angry statements came after an unidentified man at the rally demanded in a frantic voice that executions be carried out.

"I have fought for the destruction of imperialism and for the sake of the workers, the poor and the needy," Kassem said.

Interrupted

His speech at this point was interrupted for about two minutes during which shouts from the audience were heard including calls for the "destruction of imperialism."

"This is a simple problem which will be solved by patience," Kassem told the rally. One of the prisoners sentenced to death by the military court is Col. Abdel Salam Mohammed Aref, who was Kassem's right hand man in overthrowing King Faisal's monarchy last summer.

Aref was sentenced to death earlier this year, but the execution has not been carried out.—UPI.

State's Big Death Duty Grah

London, July 8.

Mr William Goddard Player, of the well-known British tobacco family, who died last month aged 93, left £1,600,729 gross. It was announced today. Death duties claimed £1,181,335.

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K Alone Can Make

U.S. Refutes Red Flight Claim

Burbank, Calif., July 8. The Lockheed Aircraft Company, commenting on the Soviet claim to have set a new world record for long distance flight, said that one of its Neptune bombers flew 11,230 miles non-stop in 1946.

The flight was made from Perth, Australia, to Columbus, Ohio, without refuelling, the company said.

It said that one plane had flown 17,150 kilometres (about 10,650 miles) and the second about 10,050 kilometres (10,530 miles).—Reuter.

Stung To Decision

New York, July 8. Police at Farquay-Virginia (N. Carolina) said Milton Lee Elliott, 25, came out of the woods and gave himself up for questioning in a fatal shooting because he was tired of fighting mosquitoes.—UPI.

Decisions

MACMILLAN URGES SUMMIT CONFERENCE

London, July 8. Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, told the House of Commons tonight he favoured a summit meeting because he believed decisions for the USSR could only be taken by the Soviet Prime Minister.

The Berlin question might be one of them. This would be a "first step" and then they could get on to the "great questions which lie behind."

Mr Macmillan, who was replying to a debate on foreign policy, went on:

"If we could only succeed in making this step, in getting a solution, even a temporary

one, a reduction of tension on the whole problem of Berlin, then we could immediately begin on the wider questions on which the whole future of the world must depend."

The Prime Minister said he had never hoped that the Foreign Ministers meeting at Geneva would solve all the questions. But he still hoped it would reduce the matters in dispute into a manageable compass and present them in such a way that the remaining points could be presented at the heads of government meeting.

Both Mr Hugh Gaitskell, the Labour opposition leader, and Mr Aneurin Bevan, its foreign affairs spokesman, had urged the Government to adopt their suggestion of a non-nuclear club.

Conditions

Asking whether the conditions of the club would be non-manufacture or non-possession, Mr Macmillan commented: "There is a world of difference between them."

"What is to prevent the Great Powers who remain in the nuclear field from giving these weapons to their allies or satellites?" he asked.

Again, was it really desirable that this immense material power, with all its influence on the peace, should be left to the perpetual monopoly of the two great giants, Russia and America, unimpeded and untempered by any other concern?

Think Carefully

"Any British government, with its responsibilities to itself, to the Commonwealth and as a leading European power, must think long and carefully before taking such a decision," he went on.

"I think they would do better to concentrate on the disarmament efforts which we are making," Mr Macmillan said.—Reuter.

Pasternak Sells Film Rights

New York, July 8. Hollywood columnist Louella Parsons said today that the Russian author Boris Pasternak had sold the film rights of his story "The Last Summer" to an American.

Pasternak wrote "The Last Summer" before "Dr Zhivago." The film rights have been bought by a Hollywood screenplay writer Christopher Sergel, through an American friend of Pasternak's.

"The Last Summer" is a love story which takes place during the summer before the Russian revolution.—Reuter.

Sheboygan, Wis., July 8. A hasty constable sent radio newsmen Jim Spencer racing to the waterfront yesterday with a tip that Queen Elizabeth's yacht was missing off shore.

Spencer found the "royal flotilla" consisted of tug boat towing two barges and a derrick.—UPI.

Printing Strike Hopes Improve

London, July 8. The deadlock in the British provincial printing strike which has threatened to shut down London's national daily newspapers through lack of ink eased a little today when employers and unions agreed to resume negotiations under the chairmanship of a third party.

Suggested by the unions as chairman was Lord Monckton, former Conservative Government Minister of Labour and a noted conciliator.

The choice of Lord Monckton had still to be approved by the Master Printers' Association, second party in the dispute, but this approval was considered almost certain.

A possible hindrance to a solution remained, insofar as that if negotiations reach a dead end, the employers would want the chairman to assume the role of an arbiter and the unions have up to now firmly refused to submit the dispute to arbitration.—APF.

Ceylon Govt Survives Censure

Colombo, July 8. The Government of Mr Solomon Bandaranaike today survived the first combined opposition bid to censure it following recent defections from the ruling coalition.

The Government mustered its full strength of 60 votes against the combined opposition's 41.

The voting was on an agreed amendment amounting to censure, to the official motion of thanks to the Governor-General's opening address to Parliament of June 30.

It marked the end of a three-day heated debate on the official motion during which Government and opposition members levelled charges of corruption against each other.

Replying to the debate, Mr Bandaranaike said that in present conditions, a general election would not clearly bring out the people's verdict.

DANGER

On the other hand, there was the danger of forces being organised in the country worse than the reactionary government that existed prior to April 1958.

He said he thought there was a "good chance" of the happening, and if it did, even the limited progress the present Government had been able to achieve in the last three years would be swept away in a "tidal wave."

It was against this background, and not from any desire to "stick in power" that he had decided to continue until conditions were created for normal democratic elections.—Reuter.

Million \$ Damage In Fire

St John's, July 8. A major fire raged through the waterfront district today and caused an estimated one million dollars damage before being brought under control.

The fire was the second big waterfront blaze in the Atlantic provinces in three days. On Monday, a four million dollar fire destroyed the shipping facilities of the northeastern Nova Scotia port town of Yarmouth.

An amateur radio operator who made contact with the Cantata today said it is near the Marquesas Islands.

The raft had been out of touch with the world for nearly two months and had been feared lost, but today's report said the long silence was due to radio transformer failure. The Cantata's radio operator said all on board are in "excellent health."—UPI.

Adjourned

Montgomery, Ala., July 8. Television fans who watched Alabama-born Willie Mays win the All-Star baseball game for the National League yesterday included members of the Alabama House of Representatives, who adjourned a session after 25 minutes to watch the game.—UPI.

CHAMPAGNE GIRLS STRANDED

Nicosia, July 8. Another English girl who came to Cyprus with the "Champagne Girls" ballet has asked British authorities here to help repatriate her because she says she is "penniless and destitute."

She is 18-year-old Marlene Faganan, a former beauty queen. Marlene—who will be flown home next Tuesday—will be the second English girl repatriated by the Government.

Last Wednesday, an 18-year-old Londoner, Wanda Peret of Golden's Green was flown home.

Two more English girls—Barbara King aged 23 and Gloria Percy, aged 20 of Streatham London have asked the Government help to get home.

The hearing of a suit alleging breach of contract against a Greek Cypriot cabaret owner in Famagusta brought by the "Champagne Girls" themselves, which was to have been heard Friday, has been postponed until Friday.—China Mail Special.

Log Raft Still Afloat

Lima, July 8. The Cantata II, a log raft whose crew hopes to duplicate the feat of the Kon Tiki voyagers, has completed about two-thirds of its planned voyage to Simoni, it was reported today.

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HE CONFESSES TO THIRTEEN 'PERFECT MURDERS'

Fontainebleau, July 8. Georges Rapin, 23-year-old son of well-to-do and respected parents, now under indictment for two brutal murders, has confessed to having committed 13 "perfect murders", it was learnt from prison authorities today.

Rapin, known by his nickname as "Monsieur Bill," had previously confessed to burning alive a Pignolle bar hostess, Dominique Thirel, 22, and murdering an automobile service station manager, Roger Adam.

He was reported today to have told the chief warden of Fontainebleau Prison and his lawyers of 13 additional crimes he allegedly committed, dating back as far as five years ago.

The police, however, said they were not completely convinced of the accuracy of his story, although the details he gave indicated he may have been telling the truth.

Headlines

Rapin's case has provided top headlines in the French press for over a month, since the body of the hostess of the Sans-Souci bar was found in Fontainebleau forest on May 30.

Rapin had served as a soldier in Algeria and Morocco, had tried acting and other activities before turning to the underworld and racketeering in Paris. His father is a public works engineer for an electrical equipment firm.

Small Pieces

If Rapin's alleged crimes are verified, he would rank in French criminal annals with Henri-Desire Landru who was guillotined in 1922 for killing and burning 14 women, and Dr Marcel Petiot, who was guillotined after the liberation for 27 murders committed during the occupation.

The names of all of Rapin's victims have not been made public, but they are said to have included both men and women, in Paris, Deauville and on the Riviera.

One victim is said to have been cut up in small pieces and thrown into the river Seine.—APF.

Russian Court Bows To Public Demand

Moscow, July 8. Hundreds of Ural mountains workers waited eight hours outside a courtroom at Pavlovsk, near Sverdlovsk, and applauded when the local people's court sentenced a man to death by shooting for murdering a People's militiaman.

The trial of a garage mechanic named Anshinov, was broadcast from the packed courtroom to the workers waiting outside.

The dead man was Leonid Bakhtin, father of three, and a member of the People's Militia—a volunteer organisation founded to put down hoodlums and petty crime.

Anshinov was attacking Bakhtin in the back when he intervened.

ABOLISHED

Death by shooting is normally reserved for crimes against the state, including espionage, and capital punishment has been abolished for other cases.

But public demand, expressed in letters to newspapers, has recently grown in favour of the death penalty for cases of stabbing, particularly where volunteer militiamen are concerned.—Reuter.

BOBO GOES INTO HIDING

London, July 8. Frederic (Bobo) Sigrist, 19-year-old British heiress to an estimated £7,000,000 was reported by newspapers today to have gone into hiding after hearing that a New York court had fined her and threatened her with gaol.

Miss Sigrist is the estranged wife of New York decorator Greg Jaurcz with whom she eloped in 1957.

The fine and 30 days gaol if she returned to New York was imposed after she was found guilty of contempt of court for failing to send their daughter, Bianca, to spend three months with Mr Jaurcz.—China Mail Special.

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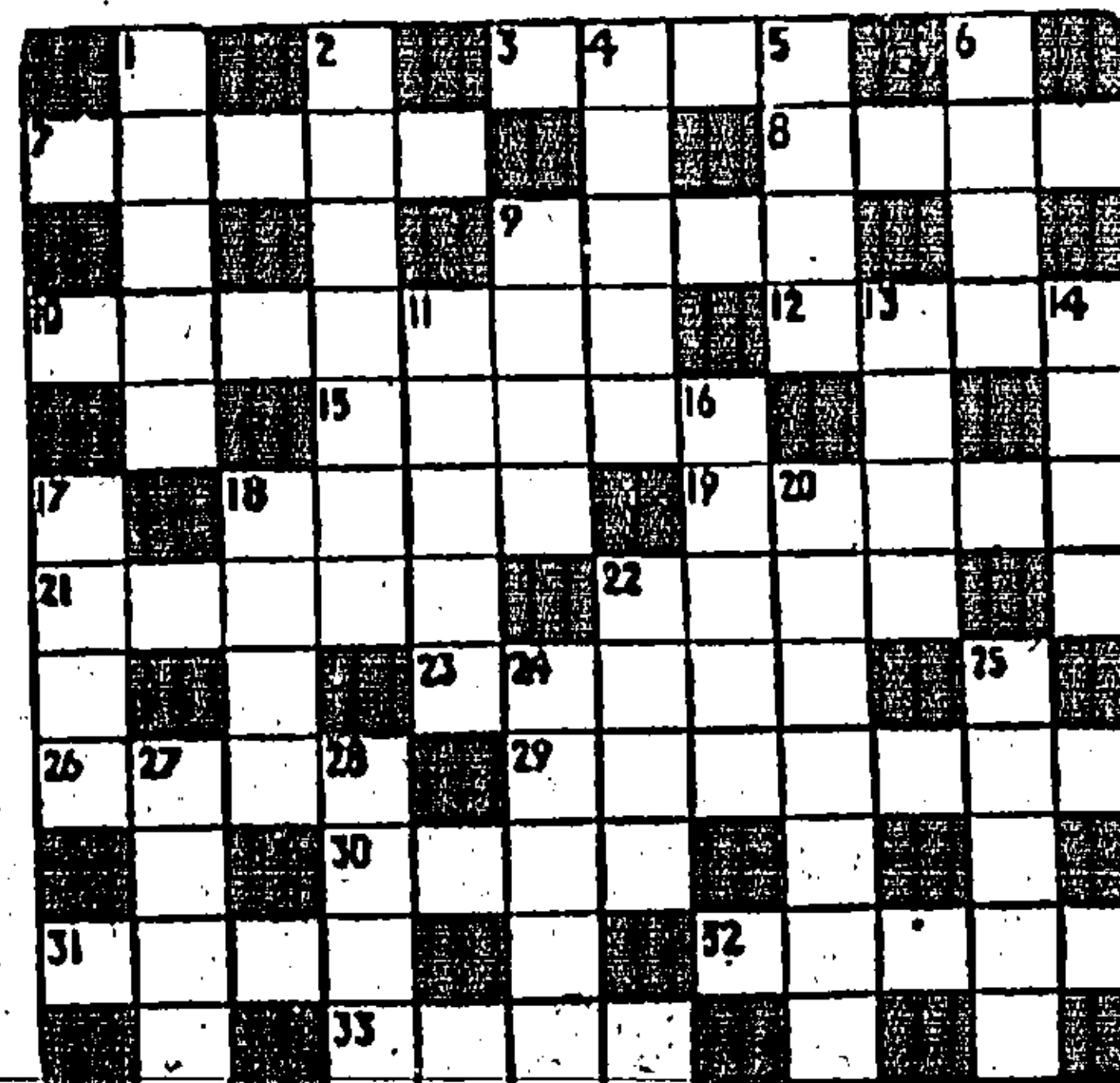
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

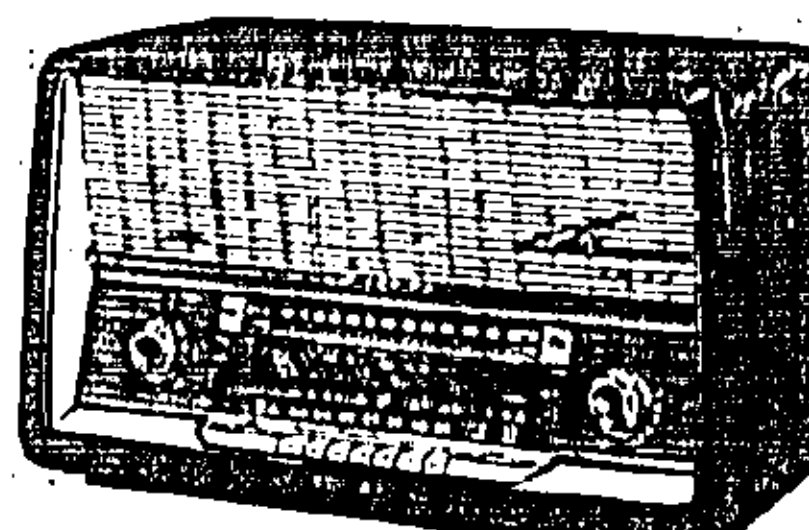
3 Cracked by burglars (4)
7 Lady customer (5)
8 Baker's list? (4)
9 Ancient Peruvian (4)
10 Not proceeding smoothly (7)
12 Get nearer the mark? (4)
15 Tube in a circle? (5)
18 Burden (4)
19 Familiar girl's name (5)
21 Pulls along (4)
22 Not pretty (4)
23 Lamb—of Bacon—product (5)
24 She has the Spanish glamour (4)
25 Snare for the slippery ones (7)
30 Given assent sleepily? (4)
31 Opera character (4)
32 A penalty on the spot for this? (5)
33 Dressing (4)

DOWN

1 Mr Epstein? (5)
2 Deserving one's principles? (7)
3 Within it lies the danger zone (5)
5 Bare bank in Scotland (4)
6 Basic fertilizer (4)
8 For many they may have bitter associations! (4)
11 Being employed (2, 3)
12 Challenge (4)
14 Well-balanced (4)
15 Majestic cinema? (5)
17 Tool (4)
18 Nosebag contents, possibly (7)
20 Sticky paper, for example? (7)
22 Practices (4)
24 French town that requires more than one chairman (5)
25 Bone-jagged (5)
27 Deposited face upwards (4)
28 Dye-plant (4)

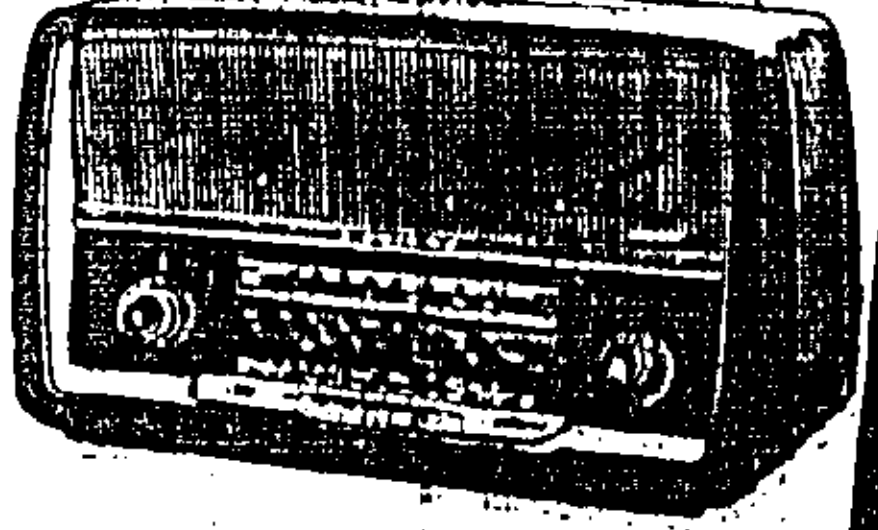
YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Hostler, 7 Alas, 9 Ingle, 10 Solved, 11 fast, 12 Punishment, 15 Goner, 16 Neat, 19 Deliberate, 22 Ever, 23 Opera, 25 Idiot, 26 Bitch, 27 Egg-cup, 28 Down, 29 Elgin, 30 Yucca, 4 Resume, 5 Mullinger, 6 Pads, 8 Lento, 12 The-mo, 13 Fence, 14 Interest, 17 Adopt, 18 Fumble, 20 Elong, 21 Adieu, 23 Void.

Atlas-Stereo Type 3793 W \$700.

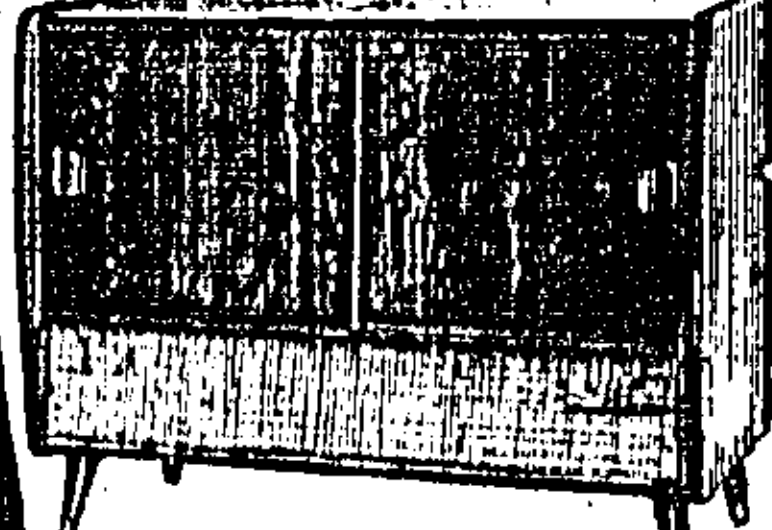


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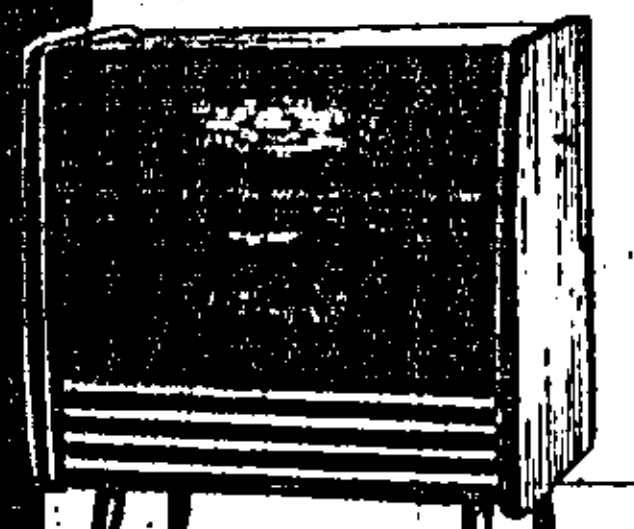


Botschafter-Stereo Type 4000 T/W \$2,150



LOEWE OPTA

Lotos-Stereo Type 3961 T/W \$1,060

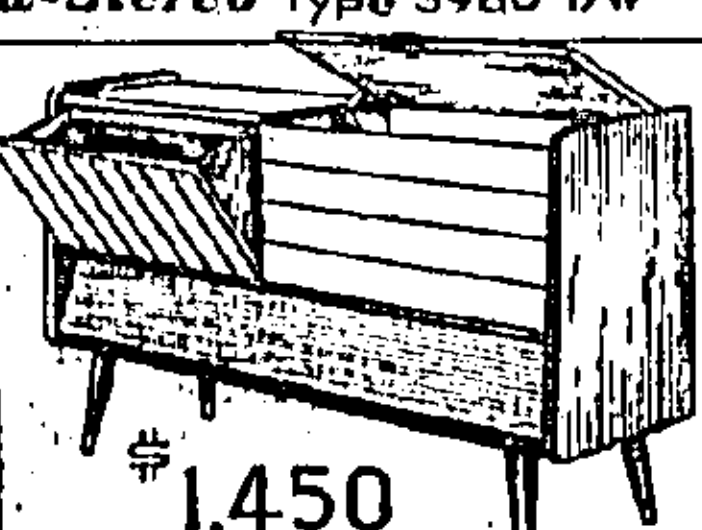


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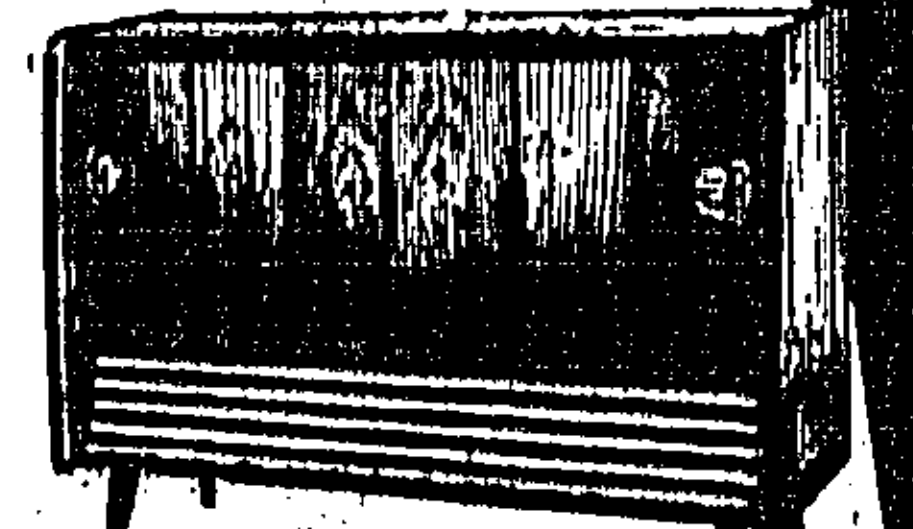
Kora-Stereo Type 3980 T/W \$1,450



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Hearts in the news

THE human heart is making news in medical circles these days... that hollow, muscular organ which is about the size of a clenched fist and is roughly conical in shape, and normally beats at the rate of seventy-two pulsations to the minute, though the tempo can be appreciably slower or faster (slower for trained athletes, incidentally).

An electronic stethoscope has now been produced, much more sensitive than the instrument of long-standing which has been associated with the family physician for so many years. The up-to-the-minute version is so extremely sensitive that it can identify a "hole-in-the-heart" busy weeks before it is born.

The new instrument is known as the sonoscope. It is so small that a doctor can carry it in his pocket, yet it is powerful enough to relay the sound of a beating heart through a loud-speaker.

Other heart news — and heartening news — concerns people living today who have already died once. They owe their restoration to the land of the living to a piece of electrical equipment known to surgeons as "light-heartedly" as the Pacer-maker, and the circumstances surrounding one particular case make interesting reading.

AN OLD MAN

This is the case of a man who is approaching eighty years of age. He was suffering from a heart-ailment that caused it to "cut out." He was brought back to life by the Pacer-maker and, while being treated for his ailment, was kept alive for more than ninety days with a fifty-foot lead linking his heart to the electrical apparatus.

He was actually able to take short strolls, as though on a leash, and every time his heart faltered a one-and-a-half-volt shock automatically "jipped" it back into action. It is said that in point of fact he died twice—though today he lives.

At the other end of the age scale is a two-year-old girl

whose heart gave out in the course of a critical operation. Surgeons massaged it back into life, but a week or two later it stopped again. (The little girl was suffering from "hole-in-the-heart" condition.) The surgeons at the hospital where she was being treated now introduced a tiny wire with a small shock-tip into her heart, and plugged the other end of the wire into the Pacer-maker.

When the machine was switched on, the small patient's heart began to beat once more, and she has since been discharged from hospital and allowed to go back home.

THOUSANDS

Operations on the heart are becoming more and more commonplace in this modern age of miracles. Yet less than seventy years have elapsed since the first successful suture (or stitching) of a heart wound was performed. That event, which impressed the medical world mightily at the time, took place in 1896, and the man responsible for the achievement was a German surgeon named Rehn.

Thousands of soldiers all over the world have since owed their lives to surgeons performing the operation that Rehn pioneered—aid, in peacetime, quite a number of Negroes in the southern States of America have survived heart-wounds because of this same operation.

For it is a curious fact that whereas wounds of the heart are rare in most countries unless they are involved in war, such injuries are relatively common among coloured men in the Cotton Belt of the U.S.A. One surgeon there has claimed a total of twenty-three operations on patients suffering from heart-wounds, in a period of eight years.

Before 1896, and back through the centuries, the only "successful" operations performed on the heart were its removal after death—for the purpose of separate burial.

REMOVED

Burial of the heart apart from the body was a fairly usual practice for hundreds of years where celebrated men were concerned. They say it was a practice that originated in ancient Egypt, and it certainly had a vogue in medieval Europe.

Several of the Norman-English kings had their hearts removed after death. Richard Cœur-de-Lion's was preserved in casket and placed in the Cathedral of Rouen, Normandy. Edward the First was buried at Jerusalem in the Holy Land.

Better known to historians is the episode in which the heart of Robert Bruce figured, the King of Scots who wrecked Edward the First's ambitious plans for the conquest of Scotland. Bruce's heart was entrusted to a famed knight, Lord Douglas, who intended to carry it to the Holy Land in accordance with the king's dying wish; but Douglas broke his journey to help the Spaniards fight against the Moors, and fell in battle with the heart of Bruce in a silver casket hanging from his neck. The casket was rescued, taken back to Scotland, and buried after all in Melrose Abbey.

NEW YORK NEWSLETTER from George Whiting

Gypsy knocks them for six on old Broadway

New York. WHAT'S happening in New York?

Well, Gypsy Rose Lee has said "Move over" to Eliza Doolittle, Porgy and Bess have come out in Technicolor, Toots Shor is shutting up shop, Mrs Bessie Kajouras has had quads over on Staten Island, and they're thought up a new drink called the Big Opu at 15s a glass.

Gypsy Rose Lee, who lives here in a 20-room house with seven baths and a pool in the patio, made her name as the world's No. 1 caddy.

Draughty

And, if the exact meaning escapes you, an caddy is a stripper—a sheder of outer coverings. And Miss Lee sure did strip. The original goose-pimple girl.

They've now made a musical of her draughty career, called it Gypsy knocked Broadway for six and put the theatre ticket brokers back in the racket that kept them in mink during the early days of My Fair Lady.

Racket

To have seen Gypsy is to single you out as a somebody in New York. The head porter at my hotel has been calling me "Sir" since he spotted my programme—issued free with my 70s seat.

You cannot book seats until well into the autumn, unless you know a rather less honest broker willing to talk black market turkey at up to £14 per seat.

He stands to lose his licence if he is caught exceeding his legitimate five per cent, but who cares? A racket's a racket. Business for Gypsy is so hot that even the sculptors cannot



GYPSEY ROSE LEE.

get tickets to scalp on their own. Korbels pitches outside the theatre at 1001 Broadway. As for the gramophone records, they appear to be baking them and selling them like strawberry shortcake.

One day you, too, will either be enraptured or enraged by such numbers as Mr Goldstone, I Love You, and Everything's Coming Up Rose. Composer Dale Sinye, by the way, is London-born.

Gypsy, with near-immortal Ethel Merman taking all the

limelight and a substantial slice of the profits, will run for years. And if it gets to London, as it most assuredly should, it will run for more years—though you had better keep your maiden aunt away. Parts of Gypsy are well you know, kind of all-revealing.

It is brassy, bright, exuberant, vulgar, sentimental, tuneless, professional and besomely. I also thought it ingenious at the start, but patience is well rewarded when they start taking the mick out of the caddy's business.

The musical about the world's Number One

stripper has become THE thing to see

—and taken the ticket brokers back to

the mink days of My Fair Lady

Ethel Merman blasts her way through the part of Gypsy Rose's mother, a bludgeoning, warm-hearted, never-take-no-for-an-answer wind of mother who, seeking to rocket her daughter to stardom, lands her eventually among a pathetic bunch of striptease girls in a sleazy burlesque house.

From then on Gypsy Rose—played by San Francisco's Sandra Church—becomes an anatomical phenomenon. And how! The more she takes off the more she gets on.

Transfer

Wooden barricades were up on Broadway's noise-and-neon strip when crippled Porgy and still-skirt Bess, after 24 years of stage opera, finally transferred their tear-jerking love affair to the screen—the widest screen in the world, naturally.

I had to show my pass to pistol-packer's cops hat to block away from the celebrity-studied premiere at the Warner Theatre. Mounted police kept everybody moving—or else.

The peasants, meaning those who will be asked to buy tickets later, were directed to walk on the other side of the street until Sam Goldwyn and his acolytes had settled in.

The film jumps around a little trying to give movement to the operatic original, but Gershwin, I am glad to say, remains unmurdered. I am no movie expert, but I am prepared to

believe that the screen versions of Porgy (Sydney Poller), Bess (Dorothy Dandridge), Sportin' Life (Sammy Davis, Jr.) and Maria (Pearl Bailey) will do with us as long as have their stage originals.

One thing about a movie opera—nobody has to worry about the tenor's temperament or the soprano's sore throat.

Farewell

Meanwhile, on West 51st Street, 300 sportsmen and theatrical folk were saying a hush farewell to Toots Shor, a wide-open Broadwayite whose restaurant and saloon are being dismantled. You have to be important to get in and rich to get out.

Tuxedos were worn, sentiment oozed, insults kept pace with the Scotch and there was not a dry throat in the place.

About Big Opu. It contains champagne, gin, unspecified liqueurs and lime, and catches up with you at a mock South Sea Island Inn, where you can also quaff Tahiti, which has a pearl on top for 10s., or Sorplon, which comes at you with a gardenia floating in rum for 12s. 6d.

All British

If you cut your finger, get run over or are having a baby in



the fashionable part of New York what kind of doctor looks after you? A Briton.

I called on one of the patients at the super fashionable, super deluxe big deal 18-story hospital opposite Mayor Wagner's mansion on 86th Street—and found that all 15 of the resident house surgeons are either English, Welsh, Scots, Australian or South African.

All the best patients go there, from Mrs Roosevelt and Margaret Truman, to tired businessmen seeking refuge from Manhattan turmoil at £10 a day. If one of them sneezes it is a British doctor who whips pronto to the bedside.

One such house surgeon, an Englishman, is still having his leg pulled by his colleagues. He is the one who attended Marilyn Monroe—and never recognised her.

The quads

Quads Leon, Anthea, Paul and Michael arrived within an hour to gladden the hearts and compensate the economy of philosophy student Bessie Kajouras and her truck-driver-cum-law graduate husband, Alex.

Looks like Bessie will need all her philosophy and Alex all his law. They face an eviction order from their third-floor "walk-up" apartment over a sweatshop.

And if you still think life is just a bowl of Big Opu here, I report that Richard Fox, aged two months, has died of rat bites after his terrified mother found him covered with blood in their slum home on Conny Island. Richard's father is unemployed and the family on relief.

(London Express Service).

The big jinx that rides with Stirling Moss

EIGHTY disappointed men pulled out of this year's Le Mans, the drivers and co-drivers whose 40 cars broke down or crashed in last month's savage and wrecking race. And by far the most disappointed and discouraged and bewildered was Stirling Moss, the man who four times out of five this season has been leading in a big-time event but has seen his cars come to a creaking or wheezing stop long before the finishing flag.

by BASIL CARDEW

front... but only for 800 miles of the 2,700 miles test. And again his engine broke.

"So you can well understand," said Moss, "that I could hardly believe it when I passed the flag before a fortnight earlier in the

Bad luck all the way. And that is not the whole story. For Moss believes his jinx started at the end of last season.

What was his problem? After Mike Hawthorn won the world championship last year Moss determined to do the same but in a British car.

He was confronted with a perplexing choice. Which car? There was the new B.R.M. potent, but still suspect. And Robb Walker's Coopers.

Then the Vanwalls came back when Tony Vandervell recovered his health. Moss tested the new models, found them no faster than last year, told Vandervell: "I'll test the Vanwall again when you put it right."

So can you wonder that Moss, who at 29 has been racing for 10 years, won the British Gold Star half a dozen times and been runner-up for the world

championship three times, is now bewildered?

Although his driving has not been impaired in any way, he now wears a constant frown. He appears to have lost his old zest in everyday life.

Some people are saying, of course, that it cannot always be the fault of the car when Moss breaks down. They say that because he goes faster than any other driver he must push the car more than the others.

These things have sometimes been said—with a sneer and a wink. But this talk is unjust, unfair, and vindictive.

I have watched Moss drive in a hundred races and I believe that he handles a car with feeling and care; he corners with the lightest of touches and the minimum of braking.

But because of his genius he does excel more from a car, because he makes it go faster than possibly anyone we have known in the past, and that includes Fangio and the legendary Tazio Nuvolari.

Today Moss has a problem which only he—and luck—can resolve.

He has only one point in the world championship, a man who will freely admit that they are not quite in his class—like Jack Brabham and Joe Bonnier, who have beaten him in his last two Grand Prix races—are many points above him in the table.

Moss knows that one more failure will mean that he will have a slender chance of achieving his life's ambition of winning the championship and then retiring.

I am crossing my fingers for him. For Britain has produced the greatest and fastest man of them all in a racing car—and that man is Stirling Moss.

BREAKDOWN

I have sat with Moss in his flat in London while he has recounted the whole series of jinxes that have ridden with him almost every time he takes a car on a road surface or track.

THERE WAS the Monaco Grand Prix. After 80 of the 100 laps he was one minute 10 seconds ahead of Jack Brabham and the entire roaring field—his Cooper's gearbox failed.

THERE WAS the B.R.M. 500cc race at Silverstone. After only three miles the oil pipe of his car broke and threw him off at a corner.

THERE WAS the second world championship race, the Dutch Grand Prix at Zandvoort. For half an hour Moss, the tough, wily driver who uses his head as much as his hands and feet, kept among the also-rans to nurse his car.

THE MISHAPS

When surely, but gently he overtook the Swede, Joe Bonnier's B.R.M. and showed the 35 other Grand Prix drivers exactly how immaculately to handle a car at speed, then again his Cooper failed.

Then came the big 24-hour race when his sports car, an Aston Martin, was nicely in



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London Express Service.

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WOMANSENSE

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JULY 9

BORN today, you are that rare combination of the individualist who can project your own ideas successfully by securing the full co-operation of others. You will want to live your own life as you see it, but you also know how to attract people into your orbit without your having to leave your own and go into theirs. This is quite a trick—and it can become an instrument for exceptional success in your profession or career.

Since you also have a full share of executive ability as well as tact to deal with people, you will do well in any work which involves dealing with the public. You will have the ability to write clearly and interestingly, even on the most obscure topics. You are observing and have a keen wit which can become caustic unless you watch out! Although you try not to show it—and sometimes bluster a bit to cover up—you are very sensitive to the criticism of others. You are high-tempered

and at times moody, but you can learn to keep these characteristics under control—something that is important to a full and complete success in life.

Attractive to members of the opposite sex, you should wed while fairly young. You are most content when you have someone with whom to share your successes—as well as your setbacks. A single word of encouragement can get you right back on the track of good humour and optimism.

Among those born on this date are: Franz Bosa, noted anthropologist; General Albert Condy Wedemeyer, World War II; Johan Gabriel Carlan, Swedish author and poet; Samuel Eliot Morison, historian; Philip Paul Bliss, singing evangelist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Promote a new idea and expect fine results. You can even be a little speculative now, too.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Good fortune is now smiling broadly in your direction. Get a legal decision in your favour, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Wind up this week in a blaze of glory. Achieve an important objective. Keep an eye out for romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Your big day of the week. Close a deal which will bring you increased profits from the job.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A second day, this week, for making a good advance toward your major objective.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—This is a better day, even than yesterday, for your welfare. Conclude something begun earlier.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You can afford to take a calculated risk today in your business and probably win out, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Today and tomorrow are two strong days in the month for all your activities. Make the most of them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Affairs are moving in your direction. A lucky break can lead to an important advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If selling is your line of work this should be fine day for closing a deal or opening negotiations.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you are planning a weekend away from home, plan to get an early start, this afternoon if possible.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Combine business and pleasure today. The tide seems to be running in your direction.

MORE FROM CANADA



The dress the Queen wore for the big crush

Robb CAPTURES THE DETAILS EVEN A CAMERA CANNOT SHOW



IT WAS the night of the Big Crush—the night the Queen went to the ball planned as the biggest in the history of Montreal. And, by trying to bolster the atmosphere of grandeur and elegance, the women of Montreal, in their billowing dresses, created chaos.

They buffeted one another to head the scrum round the Queen and Prince Philip. They were admonished by loudspeaker calls—but it made no difference.

They were led away firmly by their husbands—but they slipped away and returned to crowd round the Queen's table. It all seemed a bit too much for Prince Philip.

"You don't really want to dance?" he asked the Queen. But she did. Looking cool—and enchanting all the other wives—she persuaded him to try a cha-cha.

But then her own dress—a Hardy Amies creation in pale turquoise tulle with silver rose embroidery and pleated bodice—tangled with the crowd... and, reluctantly, she had to give up.

London Express Service.

Don't Nag: Be Positive

MANY a mother is constantly annoyed by her daughter over five or six who lets her clothes and other things lie anywhere about the house and never keeps her room tidy. It's likely she would not be so vexed by the same in a non.

This mother usually registers her annoyance by constant nagging, yet she rarely does anything decisive about the matter. So, instead of the daughter growing more tidy, she grows more slovenly as time goes by.

on her own? My husband thinks I am.

My reply, in part: Granted you might be expecting a bit too much of your daughter, your husband surely expects too little.

You are right in trying to cultivate good habits of tidiness in your daughter now that she is only six. The core of your trouble is that you continue to be vexed at your daughter's slovenly ways and keep on talking and feeling angry without acting decisively.

INSPECT ROOM

MOTHER'S LETTER

A mother writes: "Your advice helped so much with over-aggressiveness when our six-year-old was three. Since then, a third child has arrived and, with more to do lately, I seem to be scolding so much. Shannon does well in school, but her trouble at home is forgetting consistently to put away clothes, toys and the like in her room."

"She remembers other things exceptionally well, and I've begun to think she is sloppy on purpose. Yet, I don't think she enjoys having me cross at her. She makes no argument, but she has to be told every day to hang this up and put that away."

EXPECTING TOO MUCH? "Am I expecting too much when I think she should do this

Think the matter through carefully. Decide to your daughter what you expect of her. Set regular periods daily, or a few times a week, when, with your daughter, you inspect her room. Name a penalty for failure to meet the standards you have set. It is far better to be decisive than to go on nagging and feeling and acting angry for hours on end. As she shows even slight improvement, be generous with approval.

ENJOY HER

It's highly probable that she feels she does no duty to the family as well as the younger children do. Try to have good times with this young daughter and enjoy her.

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Household Hints

Hose down bamboo, reed, cane or wicker furniture occasionally to prevent it from drying and splitting.

Dumplings for lamb stew will taste and look good if you add chopped parsley or chives and grated carrot to the batter.

Cover a vacuum cleaner nozzle with cheesecloth held in

place with a rubber band. Then clean button boxes, drawers, and sewing kits without disturbing the articles inside.

Rub French chalk with a small brush into dirt spots left on rugs by furniture pressure. Then vacuum the area.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

A PART score is usually, but not always, an advantage.

With 60 on score South decided that a weak vulnerable overall was clearly indicated and made one. West passed. He might have doubled one spade but decided to wait for better things.

The better things came. North did not know how weak South's hand was, or that West was trapping. He raised to two spades with his ace and one trump.

West was all set to double but East beat him to it. Of course, East's double was for take-out but West passed cheerfully.

★CARDSENSE★

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♠ 2♦ Double Pass 3♦ 4♠ 5♦ 6♠ 7♦ 8♠ 9♦ 10♦ 11♦ 12♦ 13♦ 14♦ 15♦ 16♦ 17♦ 18♦ 19♦ 20♦ 21♦ 22♦ 23♦ 24♦ 25♦ 26♦ 27♦ 28♦ 29♦ 30♦ 31♦ 32♦ 33♦ 34♦ 35♦ 36♦ 37♦ 38♦ 39♦ 40♦ 41♦ 42♦ 43♦ 44♦ 45♦ 46♦ 47♦ 48♦ 49♦ 50♦ 51♦ 52♦ 53♦ 54♦ 55♦ 56♦ 57♦ 58♦ 59♦ 60♦ 61♦ 62♦ 63♦ 64♦ 65♦ 66♦ 67♦ 68♦ 69♦ 70♦ 71♦ 72♦ 73♦ 74♦ 75♦ 76♦ 77♦ 78♦ 79♦ 80♦ 81♦ 82♦ 83♦ 84♦ 85♦ 86♦ 87♦ 88♦ 89♦ 90♦ 91♦ 92♦ 93♦ 94♦ 95♦ 96♦ 97♦ 98♦ 99♦ 100♦ 101♦ 102♦ 103♦ 104♦ 105♦ 106♦ 107♦ 108♦ 109♦ 110♦ 111♦ 112♦ 113♦ 114♦ 115♦ 116♦ 117♦ 118♦ 119♦ 120♦ 121♦ 122♦ 123♦ 124♦ 125♦ 126♦ 127♦ 128♦ 129♦ 130♦ 131♦ 132♦ 133♦ 134♦ 135♦ 136♦ 137♦ 138♦ 139♦ 140♦ 141♦ 142♦ 143♦ 144♦ 145♦ 146♦ 147♦ 148♦ 149♦ 150♦ 151♦ 152♦ 153♦ 154♦ 155♦ 156♦ 157♦ 158♦ 159♦ 160♦ 161♦ 162♦ 163♦ 164♦ 165♦ 166♦ 167♦ 168♦ 169♦ 170♦ 171♦ 172♦ 173♦ 174♦ 175♦ 176♦ 177♦ 178♦ 179♦ 180♦ 181♦ 182♦ 183♦ 184♦ 185♦ 186♦ 187♦ 188♦ 189♦ 190♦ 191♦ 192♦ 193♦ 194♦ 195♦ 196♦ 197♦ 198♦ 199♦ 200♦ 201♦ 202♦ 203♦ 204♦ 205♦ 206♦ 207♦ 208♦ 209♦ 210♦ 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FINE BOWLING BY STATHAM

Takes Eight Wickets For 44 In Lancs' Match Against Notts

London, July 8.

Brian Statham, the Lancashire-born England fast bowler, who was not considered for the third Test match because of injury, returned to his county team in their match against Nottinghamshire at Old Trafford, Manchester, today, and took eight wickets for 44.

It was the second best performance of his career. His previous best was eight for 34 against Warwickshire in 1957.

Notts were skittled out for 105 and Lancashire hit 48 for one before the close.

Easily the best batting performance of the day was by another Test player, Warwickshire captain, Mike Smith, who is also a rugby international.

His knock of 184 in five hours 10 minutes against Leicestershire in Birmingham included three sixes and 25 fours and formed more than half of his county's 327 for seven declared.

Best Stand

Yorkshire, back at the top of the championship table, had first use of perfect batting conditions at Scarborough and batted all day, scoring 379 for six wickets against a tolling Essex attack.

Doug Padgett and Philip Sharpe shared the best stand of the day, taking the score from 22 for one to 140 before Sharpe was caught behind the wicket for 61. Padgett's scores included 10 fours.

Ray Illingworth, fighting for a place as all-rounder in the MCC team to tour the West Indies, was 75 not out at the close.

Even pace bowler Freddie Trueman joined the hunt, hitting two sixes and two fours in his unbeaten 22.

Middlesex, playing their first home match away from the famous Lord's ground for 25 years, scored 293 against Hampshire at Hove, in North London. In the few minutes left before the close, Hampshire scored five runs without loss.

Closing Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Lord's: Cambridge University 316 for six declared (M. Wallard 81, D. Kirby 80, J. Bernard), MCC 29 for two.

At Hove: Middlesex 293 (J. Murray 41, F. Trueman 60, W. Tilly 44), Hampshire five for no wicket.

At Hove: Sussex 234 (T. Dexter 92, D. Demme 54, D. Green 46 for 61), Oxford University 33 for four.

At Scarborough: Yorkshire 376 for six (P. Sharpe 61, D. Padgett 80, B. Close 46, R. Illingworth 75 not out), Versus Essex.

At Taunton: Combined Services 202 (G. Tordoff 54, P. Pichin 53, K. Eddulph 54 for 30), Somerset 128 for three (C. Adkins 40, J. Lomax 52).

At Manchester: Nottinghamshire 195 (G. Millman 45, C. Poole 55, B. Statham eight for 44), Lancashire 40 for one.

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 211 (P. Walker 93 not out), Surrey 68 for two.

At Gloucester: Gloucestershire 365 for eight (M. Young 52, T. Gravney 61, G. Pugh 52, R. Nicholls 44), Versus Kent.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 327 for seven declared (T. Cartwright 48, M. Smith 184), Leicestershire 16 for two.

At Worcester: Worcestershire 321 for nine declared (M. Horton 31, L. Oatschoom 57, R. Broadbent 42, C. Dowe 52, B. Beath 45), Northampton four for no wicket.

At Glasgow: India 293 (P. Umrigar 153 not out, D. Barr five for 43), Scotland 40 for one.—Reuter.

Acceptors For King George VI And Queen Elizabeth Stakes

London, July 8.

There are 19 final acceptors for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, to be run over one and a half miles, at Ascot Heath, on Saturday July 18.

They are (with weights): China Rock, Vacarme, Chief, Al Mabsout, Nagami, Orzini, Alcide, Wallaby and Balbo (9 stone 7 lbs); Gladness (8.4); Pindari, Amourrou, Saint Crespin, Taboun, Fairale, Sunny Court and Memorandum (8.7); Cankelo and Mirnaya (8.4).

China Rock who was accepted for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, will not run. China Rock was left in the final acceptors by mistake.—China Mail Special.

SECOND ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME ON AUGUST 3

Pittsburgh, July 8.

Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves, who master-minded the National League All-Stars to a thrilling 5-4 victory over Casey Stengel's American Leaguers yesterday, was looking forward today to making it two straight over his world series Nemesis in the second "dream game" of the year scheduled to take place on August 3 at the gigantic Los Angeles Coliseum.

"I don't want to wind up with a 500 average for the year," he told reporters after yesterday's game in Forbes Field. "I'm determined to make it two straight."

The second All-Star game is an innovation tried out this year for the first time, with receipts going to the players' pension fund.

Since the 100,000-seat Coliseum is sure to be sold out for the event, the players are all for it, although a majority of baseball writers feel that a second All-Star game will only serve to "cheapen the real thing."

Robinson, Vada Pinson, Bill White, Joe Cunningham, Dusty Burress, Warren Spahn and Gene Conley did not get into the box.—AP.

Marciano Not Staging Any Comeback

Daytona Beach, July 8.

Rocky Marciano, former world heavyweight champion, who retired undefeated in 1956, today scotched rumours of a comeback.

"I'm retired and I plan to stay that way," he told a reporter here. "My plans haven't changed. Everything is going good and God willing, I'll do pretty good as I am."

Marciano said he thought Floyd Patterson had a "fair chance" of regaining his world heavyweight title from Sweden's Ingemar Johansson in a return bout. Johansson beat Patterson in three rounds last month.

"Patterson's just got to watch Johansson's right," said Marciano. "Johansson doesn't have much else. But he's hard to hit. He's stronger and bigger than Patterson. But everyone knows Patterson is a better fighter." —Reuter.

Same Squads

Under the terms of an agreement, both Leagues will use the same squads they used in Pittsburgh, although they will not be obliged to use the same starting line-ups. They can change them around, forgetting about the result of the voting for the first All-Star match. For the first game, Haney and Stengel were required to stick to the original eight "selectees" for at least three innings. After that, they could make whatever changes they deemed proper.

There will be further elasticity for the Los Angeles game, as provision has been made to include in the rosters any additional players that happen to be "hot" between All-Star games. Each League will be allowed three such additions or changes.

Although victorious, Haney indicated he might make a few changes in the starting line-up for Los Angeles. He said he was sure he would change the team, but it was recalled that yesterday such players as Frank

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LAWN BOWLS REPORT

Sir—After reading ONLY A FAN's letter in your best-selling sports paper on Lawn Bowls written by the eminent writer Robert Tay, I could not help but write this letter.

I was one of the many spectators who watched the game from beginning to end, and in my opinion ONLY A FAN's remarks were unjustified and indeed most upsetting.

ONLY A FAN must have his own reason, best known only to himself, for his attack on Robert Tay on behalf of Jeff Hossein.

Robert Tay's report on Jeff Hossein's luck is very correct. If Hossein had nominated a shot with a couple of wicks and got what he wanted, then it would have been a great shot. But did he? Maybe ONLY A FAN could tell. Not even Jeff Hossein, himself could.

Hossein is a gentleman on and off the field and I am sure he must be fed up with ONLY A FAN for fighting his battle.

ANOTHER FAN [Parts of the original letter have to be deleted for lack of space.—Sports Ed.]

UMRIGAR SAVES INDIANS FROM BATTING COLLAPSE AGAINST SCOTLAND

Paisley, July 8.

Polly Umrigar saved the Indian cricketers from further humiliation here today, where thanks to his fine innings of 153 not out, the tourists managed to reach 293 against the limited bowling of Scotland.

Umrigar was at the wicket for four hours 40 minutes and hit a six and 10 fours to redeem a shocking start when two batsmen went out in the first over without a run on the board.

Best support for Umrigar came from the lower-order

batsmen. Raghunath Nadkarni stayed while 90 were added in 99 minutes for the seventh wicket, and after his departure Jasimuddin and Umrigar put on another 67 runs for the eighth wicket.

Scotland were 40 for one at the close.

Exciting Feet

An exciting feat of the day from D. Barr saw Arvind Apt and skipper Datta Gokwad being bowled by the second and last balls of the first over and although Borde hit out briefly, the Indians had reached only 72 for the loss of half the side by lunch—a shocking start against the weak Scottish side.

Kripal Singh went immediately after the interval before Umrigar and Nadkarni recorded the face-saving rescue stand. Later when Jasimuddin was dismissed, with the total 232, the Indians were by no means out of trouble completely. But with Umrigar dominating the proceedings, the last two wickets added 61 valuable runs.—Reuter.

Pacific Race Positions

Los Angeles, July 8.

With 1,398 miles to go, the schooner Goodwill was leading all competitors in the 2,225-mile trans-Pacific race from Los Angeles to Honolulu early on Wednesday.

The seas were reported heavy and at least one of the vessels was in trouble. The Robon, a 50-foot vessel, reported the loss of both its spinnaker poles.

Chubasco—a 60-foot yawl—was in second place, 85 miles behind the Goodwill, followed by the Constellation, a close third.—AP.

'This IS the way to Land's End?'
'It is: just come from there 's matter of fact'
'Oh, thanks'
'Charmed, I'm sure'

IT'S 56 miles from John O'Groats and the point of passing of Exeter and Cambridge Universities on the world's longest relay as Jeremy McLachlan, of Cambridge, docks his boat passing R. N. Broadbent, of Exeter.

Exeter, running from Land's End, completed the course in 96hrs 36mins to beat Oxford University's two-year-old record of 105hrs 30mins.

But Exeter's triumph was short-lived. Cambridge, running in the opposite direction, reached Land's End last Sunday week in 94hrs 23mins 30secs.

Below: Cambridge captain David Lee hits the finishing tape at Land's End.



J. L. MANNING Reports On World's Longest Relay

CAMBRIDGE BEAT RECORD BY 2 HRS

When you have read all about the downfall of a champion and the volley and gentle thunder of Wimbledon, I think I ought to mention the pebble which I have just handed over to be locked in the safe of Land's End Hotel.

It's a very special pebble. It was carried symbolically to John O'Groats by Oxford University and relay runners in 105hrs 30mins not long ago, and returned to Land's End last Sunday week by Cambridge University in 94hrs 23 mins.

But this monopoly of Oxbridge for running 876½ miles was rudely threatened by Redbrick and will be so again next month. For the week before Exeter University carried their pebble to John O'Groats in 96hrs 36mins. And next month Birmingham University, led by international speedster David Shaw, swear to carry the pebble once more to John O'Groats in 90 hours.

With Bristol University standing by for another Redbrick challenge in August our roads will be chock-a-block with athletes going round the bend.

I see these most gruelling road runs as eventually stimulating interest in the greatest event of the Olympic Games—the Marathon. This is the event which I had to chase down the road with a Devonshire constable in my best Highway Patrol manner.

And the day after we left John O'Groats the famous hotel kept by that students' friend, Mrs McKenzie, caught fire.

Birmingham followed part of the Cambridge run to see what happened.

The Cambridge and Exeter runs over the world's longest course developed into an exciting race against time.

A race, too, between Britain's second oldest University and her third smallest. Exeter left Land's End on June 10, Friday, and arrived Tuesday night.

Cambridge left John O'Groats Tuesday morning and after running for 12 hours heard that Exeter had knocked 9½ hours off Oxford's record.

'Final Kick'

This Exeter had accomplished by superb running and an aggressive spirit finishing with a "final kick" of a 10 m.p.h. dash over 100 miles of desolate Highland roads.

To do this Exeter's runners, led by David Nash, and blistered, muscle torn and weary, had to drive themselves unsparringly. Yet they arrived at John O'Groats bodily arguing among themselves why they had not kept to their 96-hour schedule. They were 30 minutes late!

The reaction of David Lee's Cambridge team to this remarkable performance was

.....

The 867.5

Mile

Course

.....

typical. "We are not making a race of it," they pretended. But as they cleared Inverness, Exeter's 60½-hour record was the whip which lashed them.

They, too, worked on a 96-hour schedule and refused to panic. They covered the winding roads at a steady 9.4 and 9.3 m.p.h., giving them a quarter of a mile extra in every hour to Exeter.

A crop of injuries dragged them almost to Exeter's gate as they reached the city. But a lightning recovery gave them the record with more than two hours in hand as they arrived at Land's End.

And A Fire!

All this was not accomplished without incident. I had to bail out an Exeter runner at a Cheshire police station. He had been left behind by his coach, took a taxi for which he had no money to pay, and stood there until I arrived to purchase his freedom without loss of amateur status.

Then two Cambridge runners lost their road-side tent for which I had to chase down the road with a Devonshire constable in my best Highway Patrol manner.

And the day after we left John O'Groats the famous hotel kept by that students' friend, Mrs McKenzie, caught fire.

Birmingham followed part of the Cambridge run to see what happened.

The Teams

Cambridge University (64hr 23min): average 9.3 m.p.h.: David Brennan, Alan Straker, Douglas Steven, David Iale Robin Welsh, David Barnard, Jeremy Madachian, and David Lee. Services: Derek Smith, John Cumming.

Exeter (96hr 36min): average speed of 9.4 m.p.h.: F. A. Nash, R. E. Morris, O. M. Nicholson, O. L. Gilbert, R. J. R. Emery, D. C. J. Woodward. Revers: M. A. Mitchell, M. B. A. Walker.



THE GAMBOLS . . .

HOW WAS IT AT THE OFFICE TO-DAY, GEORGE?

TERRIBLE

OH DEAR, I WAS HOPEING YOU'D HAVE A GOOD DAY

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE I CAUGHT YOU IN A GOOD MOOD

AND THE THINGS I'VE BOUGHT WITHOUT TELLING YOU ARE MOUNTING

WITH GAS

COOK BETTER MEALS

WITH GAS

WITH GAS

WITH GAS

WITH GAS

WITH GAS

WITH GAS

WITH GAS

WITH GAS

WITH GAS

WITH GAS



Last week the Victoria Barracks swimming pool resounded to the enthusiastic shouts and cries of encouragement from the many supporters that arrived to see a very entertaining afternoon's sport.

The Lancashire Regiment (Prince of Wales Volunteers) were holding their Annual Swimming Gala, to decide who were going to be the champion company.

Six teams competed for this honour, and after a very keenly contested afternoon 'B' Company were the eventual winners by the very narrow margin of two points.

The final placings were—
1. 'B' Company ... 48 points
2. HQ1 'A' Coy ... 47
3. 'D' Company ... 42
4. 'A' Company ... 25
5. HQ2 'B' Coy ... 24
6. HQ2 'C' Coy ... 21

At the conclusion of the meet Mrs. Cote, wife of Lt Col F. O. Cote, MC, 1 Ian R (PWV), presented the trophies.
Two further games were also played last week in the Minor Unit water polo league.

It looks as if the Royal Engineers are running away with the championship. They met, and defeated, Command Workshop REME by seven goals to nil, and at no time during the game did they look like losing. However, hard REME tried, the 'Sappers' always had an answer.
The second game was much closer, and although Provost defeated the HKCTU by four goals to three, they had to go all out to win.

Double Win For RE

Last Friday saw the Royal Engineers really getting their fingers on the league championship. They met, and defeated HQ RASC by six goals to nil, and never looked in trouble. On Saturday they were in action once again, and defeated the Victorians by six goals to two. Royal Signals also met the Victorians on Friday, and after a very even battle were successful by six goals to two. In a Major Units encounter on the same day 32 Med Regt, RA, were defeated by the Hongkong Regt by 12 goals to nil.

In spite of the weather three further Minor Unit League games were played at Victoria Barracks Swimming Pool on Monday evening.
In the first game CRE defeated the HKCTU by nine goals to nil. Once again the 'Sappers' were well on top, and never at any stage of the game were they fully extended.

The second game was far closer, and only after a terrific struggle were Command Workshops, REME, successful against Provost by five goals to three.

Unfortunate Losers

In a Major Units game, RAF Kai Tak were only just able to overcome 1 Lan R (PWV) by the odd goal in seven.
The final result in favour of RAF Kai Tak, just about summed up this game. 1 Lan R (PWV) were very unfortunate in losing this game, and with a bit of luck should have come away with at least a point.
Although the weather appeared to be nil against water polo on Tuesday evening, the Army team were in action against Chung Sing. The result was a win for Army by eight goals to four.

On paper this appears to be a rather close game, but in fact the Army team were so superior to Chung Sing that the score could have quite easily been 20 goals to our favour.
Our team did not work at all together as a team, and the forwards missed innumerable chances to score. It is obvious that this team still needs more practice together.

The two outstanding fixtures for the Army team are—July 17—against EYMA, and July 24—against RAF.

So, for we are at the top of the Junior League having played four matches and won them all. We are the only team in the league with a 100 per cent record.
★ ★ ★
The Victoria Cantonment six-a-side hockey league is rapidly reaching its close and it is anticipated that by July 29 the eventual winners will be known.
Although these games are played during the hot season they still continue to attract a large number of spectators, and the standard of play has not deteriorated.

Last Thursday evening BMH Hongkong met and defeated Provost by four goals to two, and once again Sullivan was on top form. Nearly always when he got the ball the flag was on, but in spite of close covering by the Provost he managed to perform his hat-trick.

The second game between Headquarters Land Forces, and No. 1 Sqn HK Sig Regt was a pleasure to watch. This game was fought in the best traditions of sportsmanship, and the 4-3 result, in favour of the Signals, was a fair indication of the form of the two teams.

Both teams made intelligent use of both walls.

Archer's Four Goals

Karamdin scored the first goal, but Archer, making use of two further goals, scored two quick goals. By half-time the score was 2-1 in favour of the 'Signals', but Karamdin once again equalised.

Archer was not to be denied, however, and went on to score two further goals, just before the final whistle. HQLF scored a disputed goal, but were unable to equalise.
It was a most enjoyable game, thoroughly enjoyed by players and spectators alike, with every one on their toes and willing either side to win.

Only one game was played on Friday, and this ended in a 3-3 draw between No. 1 Sqn HK Sig Regt and RE 'B'. By half-time 'Signals' were well on top, and this gave me, I thought, a false sense of security.
The 'Sappers' fought like fiends in the second half, ably supported by their many spectators. By the time the final whistle went 'Signals' were indeed fortunate to get away with a point. This incidentally is the first point of the season for RE 'B'. They are to be congratulated on the fine spirit and sportsmanship they have shown in spite of the number of goals that have been scored against them.

Very Fine Game

On Monday spectators saw a very fine game between RE 'A' and Pay 'B'. The result was a win for Pay 'B' by four goals to three.

By half-time RE 'A' were leading by two goals to nil, and it certainly looked as though Pay 'B' were going to go away minus two very valuable points. But in the second half they really buckled down to it, and began to pile on the pressure. Within five minutes they were level, and soon afterwards went into a 3-2 lead.

The 'Sappers' then came back and equalised, but once again Pay 'B' went into the lead. The final whistle went with the Pay 'B' as the deserving winners.

For the winners, Beardsley was always prominent, and Binns at centre-half kept his forwards well supplied with the ball.

The second game was between Headquarters Land Forces and Pay 'A' and resulted in a win for Pay 'A' by six goals to three. Both teams were not at full strength, but Pay 'A' just about had the edge on their opponents and fully deserved their victory.

Owing to the very inclement weather the games scheduled for Tuesday were cancelled, and these will take place at a future date.

League Positions

League positions up to last Tuesday are—

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Pay 'B'	10	9	0	1	18
Provost	10	6	1	3	13
Camp Staff	9	5	2	2	12
Pay 'A'	10	5	2	3	12
BMH Hongkong	8	5	1	2	11
RE 'A'	9	3	3	3	9
No. 1 Sqn HK Sig Regt	11	2	2	7	6
Headquarters Land Forces	9	2	0	7	4
RE 'B'	10	0	1	9	1

With six games still to play Pay 'B' are well ahead on points, and only a major upheaval is going to topple them from being the eventual League Champions — an honour they very richly deserve.

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS FEDERATION DISCUSSES "SHAMAMATEURISM"

Dublin, July 8.

The International Lawn Tennis Federation discussed "sham-amateurism" in tennis for almost seven hours in Dublin today on the basis of the plan offered by Jean Borotra of France to create a new category of player known as a registered player who would be permitted to draw unlimited expenses.

The discussion produced sharp differences of opinion among the forty-four countries represented at the meeting.

Segura: Olmedo A Fair Player That's All

London, July 8.
Pancho Segura, the two-handed professional tennis player from Ecuador, said in a newspaper interview here today that he thought Wimbledon champion, Alex Olmedo, is a "fair player but that's all."

Segura, one of the top tennis players in the world today told the London Evening News that during the two months before Wimbledon he had played every day with Olmedo.

PRO OFFER

On the question of Olmedo's reluctance to turn professional, Pancho replied that he was willing to bet that the Peruvian would accept for \$100,000. "Jack Kramer would like Olmedo to play for him," he added.

During a press conference after Wimbledon, Olmedo said that he had played with the Kramer professionals at Los Angeles for three or four days before the championships. Segura was passing through here on his way to a professional tournament in Germany.—AFP.

Many of them supported the Borotra proposals on the grounds, as the French representative said, that the situation in tennis was very serious because of the growing number of players accepting rewards from "beneath the table."

Some countries, notably Russia, disagreed with the idea, but others were prepared to go some distance with Borotra.

Special Committee

Eventually the meeting decided to set up a special committee of eight to study the rules governing amateurism and to report back to the next General Meeting of the Federation in Paris next July.

Meanwhile, all national associations are being asked to submit their views in writing to the committee before the first of November next.

The committee consists of C. Barde (Switzerland), J. Borotra (France), J. Dickey (United States), J. Eaton Griffith (Great Britain), A. Heyman (Denmark), Baron Lionhead (Sweden), Luigi Orsini (Italy) and Ray Oudack (Australia). N. Basil Reay of Britain was appointed secretary of the committee.

Pending the committee's report it was agreed to leave to the discretion of the national associations the period during which players can play with

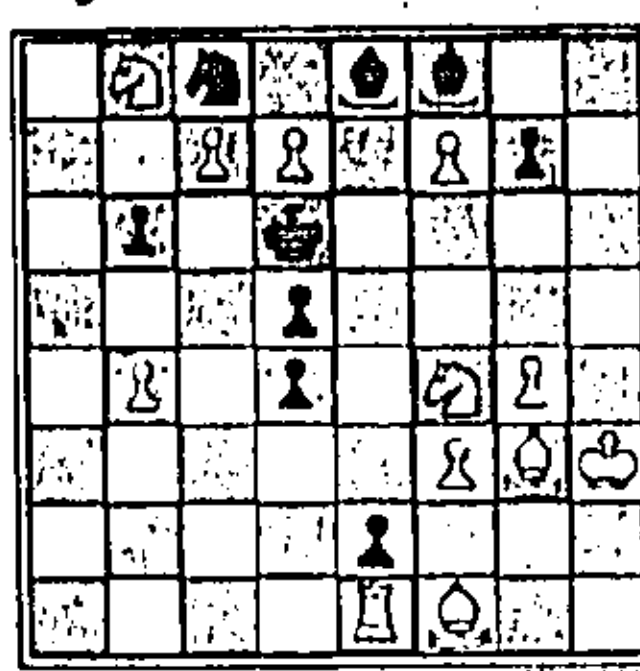
expenses outside their countries subject to a maximum of two hundred and ten days.

This is an increase on the present maximum of one hundred and fifty days. The existing rates of expenses—five pounds a day in Britain, six in Italy, seven in France and eight in America were not revised.

The Federation accepted Bolivia into full membership with one vote and Dominican Republic was accepted as an associate member.—AFP.

CHESS

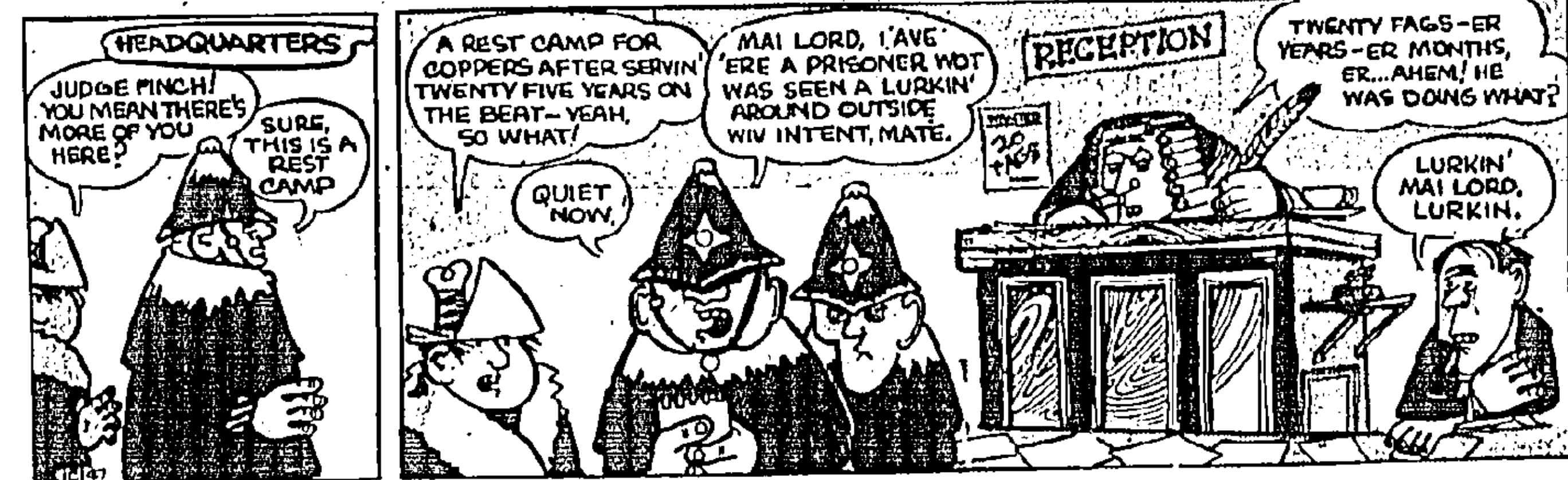
by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by J. Glize (U.S. Chess Federation, 1946). White to play and mate in two moves.

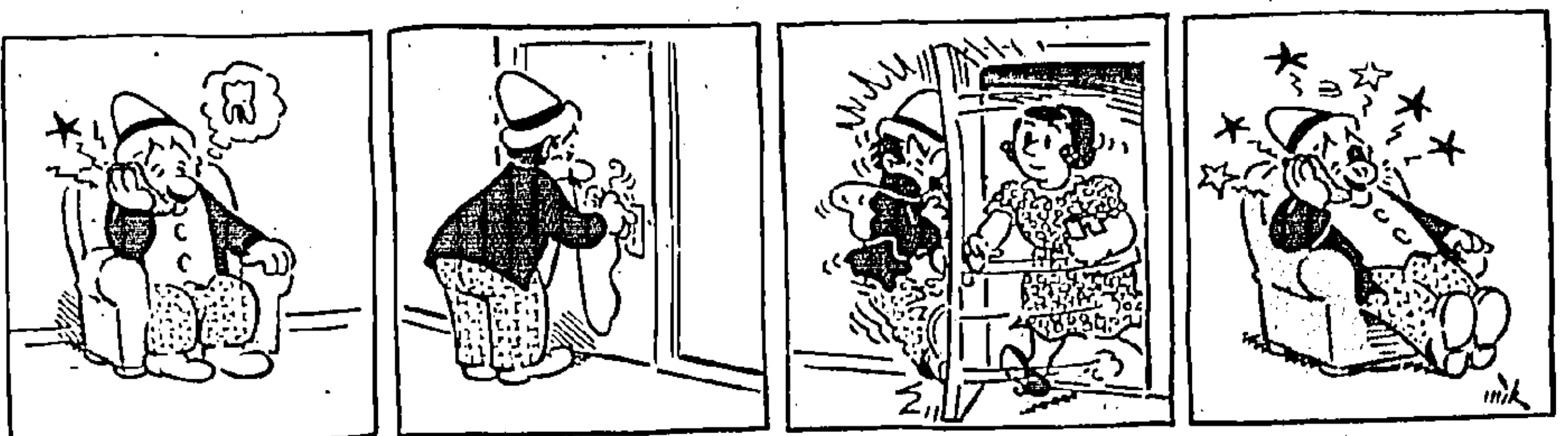
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FOUR D. JONES . . .



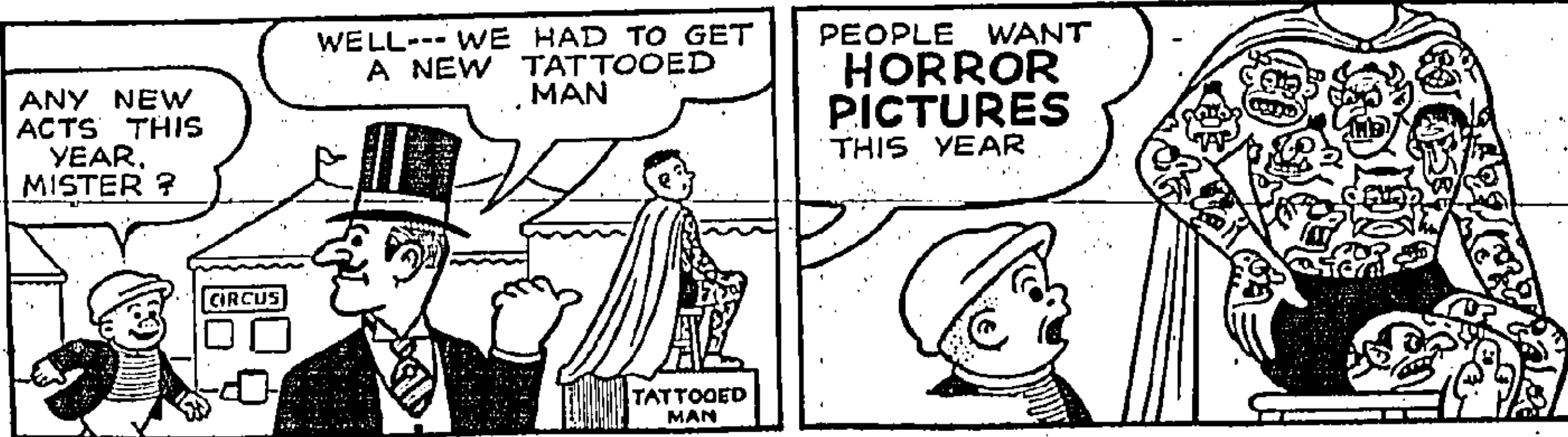
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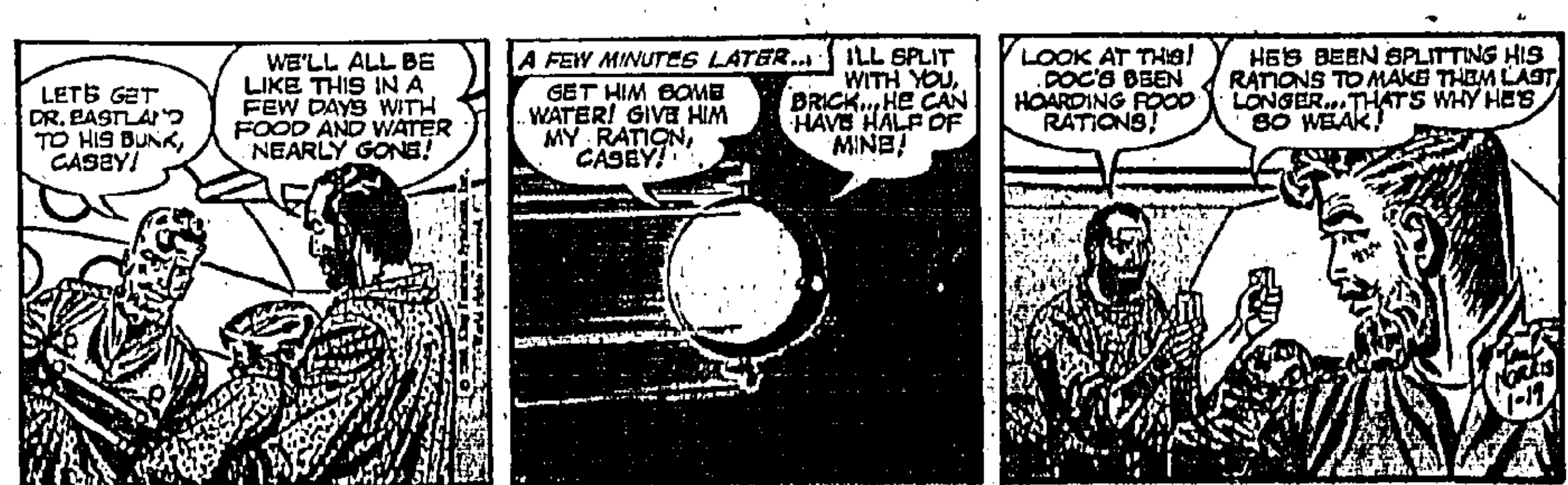
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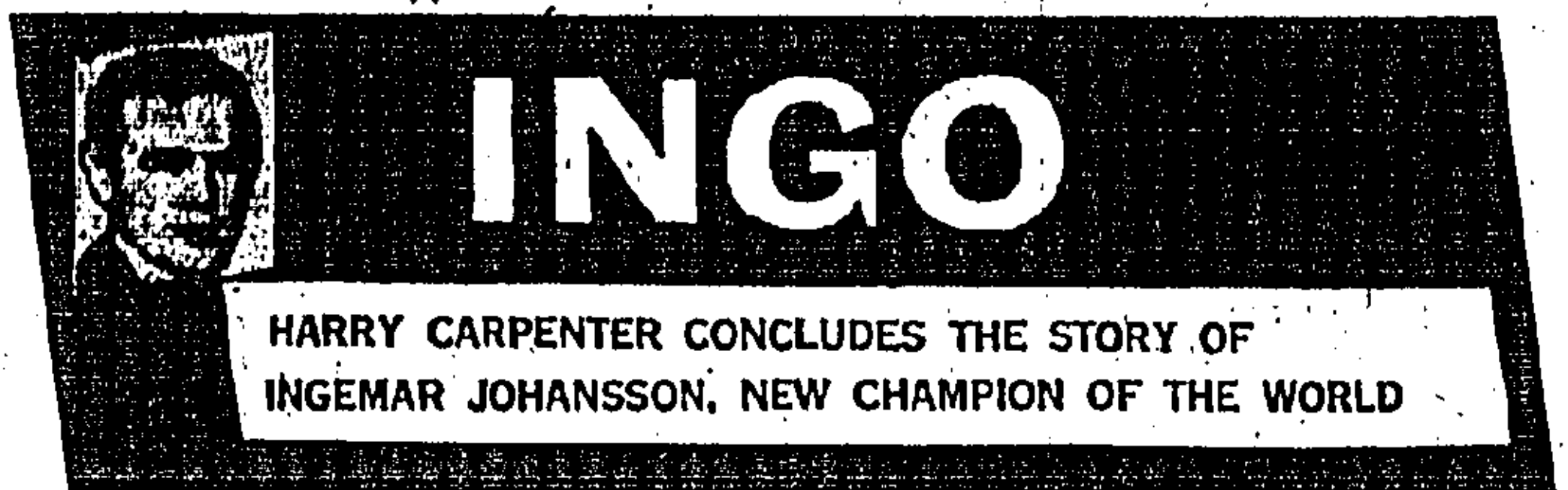


By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



HARRY CARPENTER CONCLUDES THE STORY OF INGEMAR JOHANSSON, NEW CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

I DO NOT THINK OF HURTING THE OTHER MAN, I JUST DO IT

INGEMAR JOHANSSON'S logic can be as devastating as his famed right hand.

When scorn was heaped on his training methods, and someone asked how he could justify bringing his fiancée, Birgit Lundgren, to New York, installing her in the fight camp, and spending most of his off-duty time with her, ice-cold Ingo softly replied: "Without her, I would not be happy."

That took some answering, even before he toppled Floyd Patterson.

Shock Tradition

Without exaggeration, the Ingo-Birgit relationship has shattered all conventional thinking about big fight training. Hard bitten critics who have covered the camps of champions since Dempsey annihilated Willard begin to wonder about the so-called "feminine menace."

A girl in a fight camp is traditionally regarded as a passport to oblivion, though that legendary figure, the late Harry Greb, was reputed to derive inspiration and energy from the company of chorus girls, up to the moment he was hustled into the ring. Perhaps. Perhaps not.

Johansson's early romance crashed. His marriage was dissolved three years ago. He married when he was 17, and his wife bore him two children, Janes, aged nine, and Thomas, aged six.

They live with their mother in a Gothenburg suburb, only a



BOOM! This is what the Bingo right did in Gothenburg last September to Eddie Machen, then rated challenger No. 1 for Patterson's world crown.

Devastating Logic

long-minute car ride from Johansson's own home.

The spotlight now blazes on the exceptionally attractive blonde Birgit, 22, well-educated, whose striking good looks have brought her film and modelling offers from U.S. agents. She has spurned them.

Midnight Fun

Birgit is 5 ft. 4 ins., slim, bronzed, with perfect teeth, and is on the Johansson payroll as private secretary.

She can type, take shorthand, but can't cook.
Asked when she and Ingo plan to wed, her consistent reply is: "I don't know. Ingo hasn't made up his mind."

Birgit was not the only item on the list of criticisms directed at Johansson's preparation for Patterson.

Certainly he spent much time watching television, and made midnight sorties into New York with Birgit to scoff pickled herring and ice-cream in a delicatessen, or to cha-cha in a night club.

He did no training whatever in the last six days before the fight. All highly unconventional. However, in the five previous weeks he trained well, apart from the now famous reluctance to hurt his sparring partners.

At one time he boxed seven rounds and ran six miles every day—more work than Patterson was doing.

In other ways, too, he made a thorough job of exploring the Patterson technique, by studying fight films, and visiting Indianapolis to watch how Patterson dissected Brian London.

Annoyed

He annoyed his American trainer, Whitey Bernstein, intensely by working harder on hot days than on cool.

Ingo replied: "Suppose it's a hot night when I fight in Yankee Stadium? I have to work hard then, so I work hard now."

Logic, you see.
He shattered another tradition by taking his main meal at one p.m., and working in the late evening. Fighters usually work the other way round.

Inevitably one comes back to the right hand. Ingo's Bingo, the Hammer of Thor. How did it develop?

"I don't really know," says Ingo, gazing at the fist as if it were something detached from his body. "It seems to have been there all the time. But the slung-ball helps."

The slung-ball is a schoolgirl's no-ball, the size of a man's head, which he slings on a rope suspended from the ceiling. He claims this primitive piece of equipment calls for greater accuracy of punch than the conventional type of ball.

Philosophy

Says Ingo: "No man can stand up to my right when it hits. I hit them. Boom! They go."

This is Johansson's philosophy: "People think a boxer should be a bad and a hard man. It's not true."

"I do not think about hurting the other man. I just do it. It has to be done, but I do not enjoy it."

That's how you make a million in any walk of life?



Sports Diary

TODAY

Men's "D" Division: HKCSA (1) v RAF (2) v CAC (3). Stanley Club v CAC. IAC v CAC (4). "A" Division: HKCSA (1) v RAF (2) v CAC (3).

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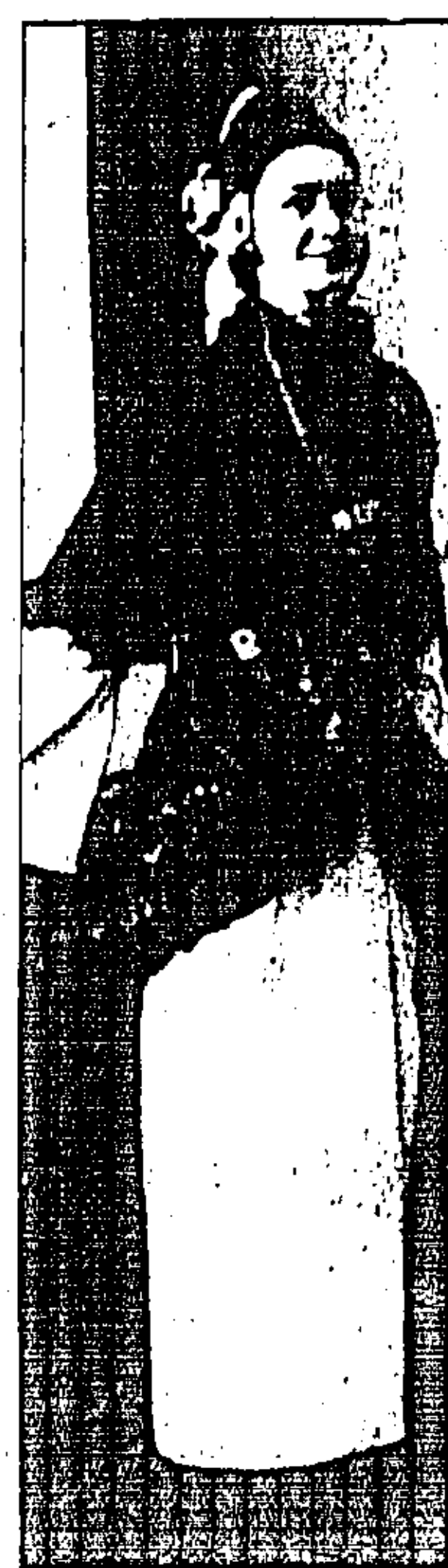
THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1959.

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PICTORIAL PARADE



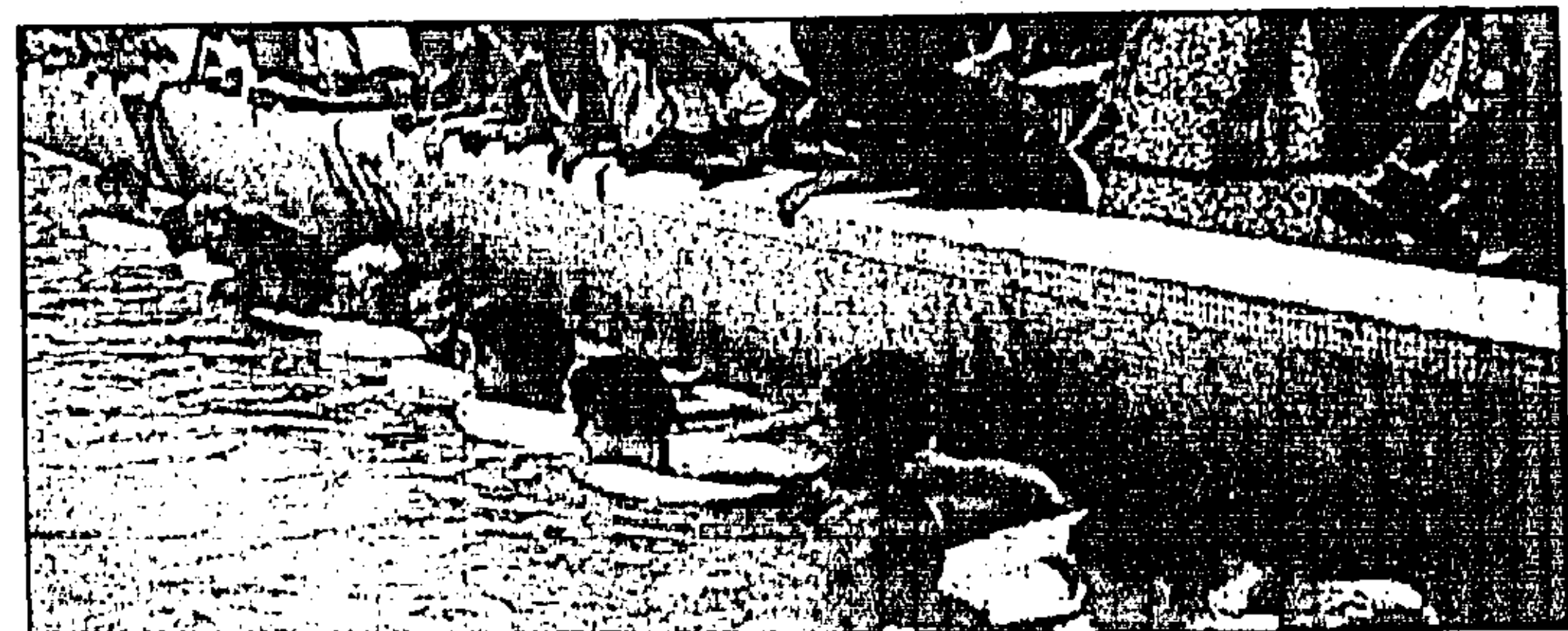
ABOVE: At the presentation of an ambulance by the Hongkong Jockey Club to the St John Ambulance Brigade yesterday (l-r): Mr Lam Wing-kwan, Mr W. Nichol, Dr F. T. Tsung, Mr W. T. Stanton, Mr Kwok Chan, Mrs F. Black, Mr R. Pennells and Mr F. Black.



LEFT: A pretty model shows off a cotton outfit at the Maid of Cotton fashion show rehearsal held yesterday at the Peninsula Hotel.

RIGHT: Julia Tucker, head girl of the Minden Row Junior School, receives her prize from Mrs J. M. A. Chestnutt, wife of the Garrison Commander, during the school's speech day yesterday.

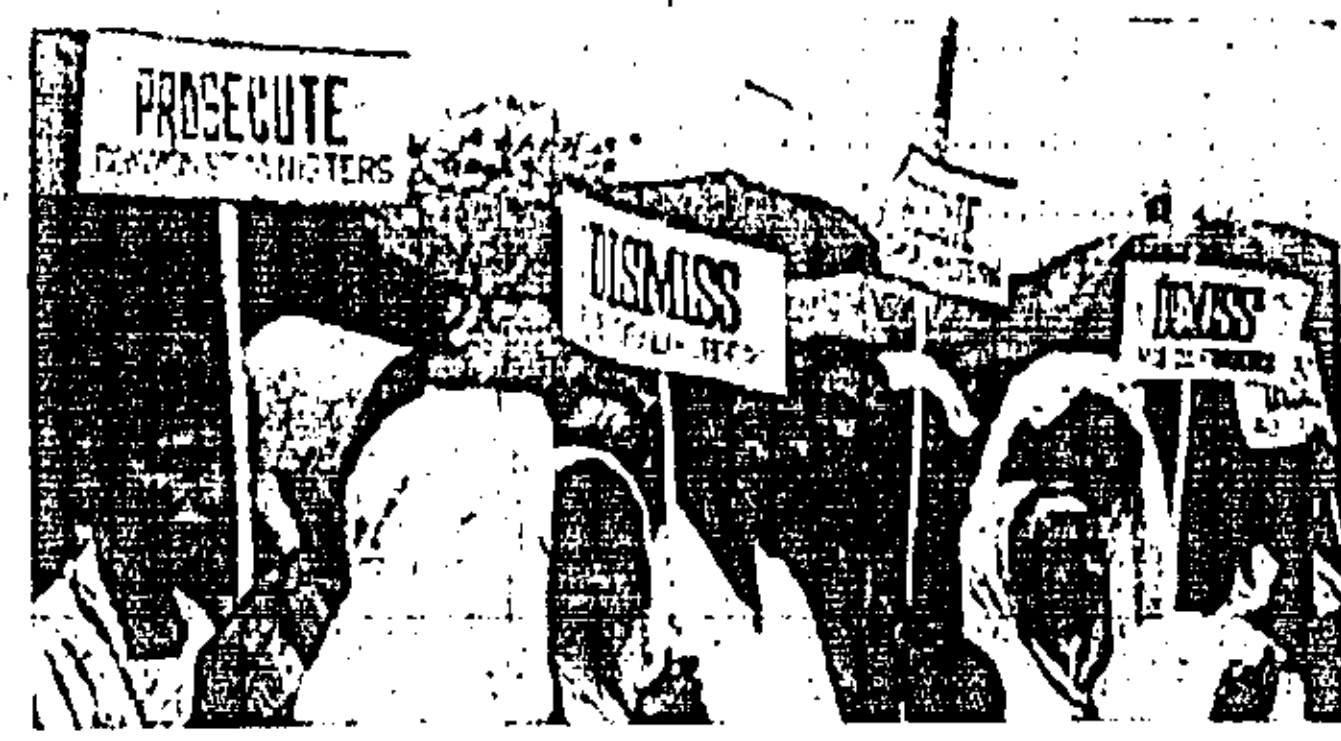
BELOW: All ready for the rubber ring race—a scene during the Garrison School swimming gala yesterday.



ABOVE: At the Berlin Film Festival: The First Lady of Films, Rita Hayworth (left), meets the First Lady of West Berlin Rut Brandt. She's the wife of Mayor Willy Brandt (centre).



ABOVE: Handshake and a smile for ex-Marchant Marine carpenter Andrew Burdon, 97, from Princess Alexandra when she opened the new homes of the Royal Alfred Merchant Seamen's Society at Belvedere. BELOW: Women and children with placards urging the overthrow of the Red regime in the Communist-dominated state of Kerala, India, during the visit there of Prime Minister Nehru recently.



From the Files
25
years
AGO

WE regret to record the death of Mrs Elizabeth Mackay after a long illness. Hailing from Victoria, Australia, the late Mrs Mackay who was 67 years of age, had been in Hongkong for forty years. The deceased is survived by two daughters, Miss E. Rogers, Miss I. Rogers and two sons, Mr R. A. E. Mackay, and Mr J. F. C. Mackay, Mr F. C. Mow and Mr Edward Mow Fung (brothers). Miss Ruby Mow Fung and Mrs C. Parkinson (sisters). She is also mourned by Mr E. C. Fincher and his E. F. Fincher (nephews) and Mrs A. E. P. Guest (niece).

An important addition to the existing foreign and foreign style banking institutions in Hongkong will shortly open its doors to the public.

Incorporated under the Hongkong Companies Ordinance three years ago, the Wing On Bank, a limited liability company with an authorized capital of \$10 million, is commencing business at 26 Des Voeux Road next month.

A SENIOR officer aboard one of H.M. ships has been relieved from duty on the China Station following inquiries into a series of telephone hoaxes in Hongkong.

The officer's name was not revealed but he sailed yesterday on HMS Berwick. But he is not the only one who has been making hoax calls on the telephone and the telephone company is looking for the other offenders.

FIFTY years hence the question of extending the Peak Tramway from its present terminus in Garden Road will probably agitate Peak residents as much as it does today and as much as it did 50 years ago.

As in the past, the insurmountable barrier to an extension of the terminus at Queen's Road has been the refusal of the Military authorities to allow the tramway authorities to encroach on their property in Garden Road. The Peak Tram Company itself has apparently now abandoned the project. The company, it is reliably learned, had plans prepared by local architects last week for the erection of a new building on the site of the present Lower Peak Tram station.

Mother's Appeal Refused

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, and Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, this morning refused the appeal of Tong Kwai-ping, 38, mother of four, to cancel her sentence of twelve months and return to her family.

Tong Kwai-ping was sentenced to imprisonment for an attack on her husband with a chopper on March 28.

An appeal by Leung Chau for reduction of sentence was also refused.

Leung Chau was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for manslaughter of Pang Kim-wah, by throwing over him nitric acid, in a tea-house, on January 1.

HK Hats A Feature

Mrs C. L. Kelsch, Chairman of the Cotton Review told the China Mail this morning that one of the main purposes of this afternoon's fashion show is to create more interest in Hongkong cotton textiles.

She said she was surprised at a statement in a morning paper today to the effect that Hongkong cotton was absent in the show because "Hongkong cotton textiles she saw did not quite measure up to the standard required for this type of show."

"It's absolutely untrue," she exclaimed. "As a matter of fact I am so pleased with Hongkong cotton textiles that we decided to make a dozen hats out of local material as a raffle prize."

"Three hats of such nature were put on show in the event," she continued. "And we also have several cheongsams made here. They are typical local fashion wear."

Letters To The Editor

Leg. Co. Seats

Sir,—With reference to Mr Brook Bernacchi's letter re: Leg. Co. Seats, I wish to make it quite clear that when I wrote to you on this same subject, I was speaking strictly in my private capacity.

Furthermore, what I wrote does not imply that elected members on the Urban Council are seeking appointments to the Legislative Council. I only suggested that since these members are obviously public-spirited members of the community, they should be considered when the time comes for nominations to be made to the senior Council.

DR PETER C. Y. LEE.
Kowloon Playground
Sir,—We should like to make two requests through the courtesy of your esteemed columns.

First, we would be grateful if the Urban Council would be good enough to extend the closing time of the two children's playing grounds from 8 pm to 9 pm during the summer, (in Chatham & Salisbury Roads). Actually these two playgrounds close at 8 pm which cause much inconvenience.

Secondly, we will highly appreciate if either the Majestic or Astor theatre can show the following films again either during Sunday morning shows or normal times: Modern Times, Gold Rush, The Kid, Friendly Persuasion.

Hoping the appropriate authorities will consider our request favourably, we remain,
A GROUP OF KOWLOON RESIDENTS.

Magistrate Orders Inquiry Into Complaint

Two men, who had been sentenced for mendicancy and drug possession, were remanded for two days by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning following a complaint made by one of them.

The complaint was not specified in court.

Mr Yang also ordered that the sentences he cancelled pending enquiries into the complaint.

The two defendants were Chan Hoi-ching, 52, sentenced to 10 days for mendicancy; and Leung Lai-wah, sentenced to five months for possession of heroin.

Earlier in the morning, as a hearing was proceeding in the First Court, a shout was heard

from the cell below the courtroom.

Mr Yang immediately retired. When the hearing resumed one-and-a-half hours later, the two men were brought up before him.

Mr Yang said a complaint had been made to him by Chan and he ordered that Chan be sent to Queen Mary Hospital for examinations.

Cancelling the sentence of five months passed on Leung, Mr Yang told Leung that it did not mean that Leung did not have to serve the sentence for drug possession.

When enquiries were completed, Leung would still have to serve a sentence for the offence, Mr Yang said.

'MY SOLICITOR IS ABSENT'

Counsel's Complaint In Louey Shooting Trial

Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, defending two of seven men facing charges connected with the attempted armed robbery of Mr W. S. T. Louey, complained to the Court this morning of the absence of his instructing solicitor.

Mr D'Alton told Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens at the Criminal Session that this was the first morning that this had happened.

Counsel said that without his solicitor he was unable to communicate satisfactorily with his clients.

More Evidence
Asked by the Judge what he wanted the Court to do, Mr D'Alton asked that his complaint be noted.

(Miss Victoria Woo, of P. L. Lam & Co., was the solicitor.) The seven accused are Lee Cheuk, 45, Lee Tak-sun, 48, Lee Wing-yau, 30, Leo Yu, 25, Lee Lok, 45, Shum Kong-ling, 52 and Ho Hoi-keung, 38.

Mr D'Alton is defending the fourth and fifth.

After Mr D'Alton had made his remarks, evidence was given by Cheng Chor-ming, police interpreter.

Cheng testified that he acted as interpreter for Detective Inspector T. E. Monnington when the latter charged the fourth accused on January 20 this year.

statements in answer to the charges.

Mr Justice Mills-Owens overruled Mr D'Alton's application for the fourth accused to give evidence in the presence of the jury in connection with the question of the admissibility of the statements.

The jury of four men and three women were then told to go out of the courtroom, and this question was dealt with in their absence.

Hearing is proceeding.

CALLIGRAPHY EXHIBITION

A four-day exhibition of calligraphy by well-known Chinese calligraphers including Hong Yau-wai, Tsung Hay, Ng Tai-chung, Ng Tsung-kei, and many others are on display at the Chung Wah Book Company.

A large number of people went to see the exhibition which was opened this morning. It will continue until Sunday.

\$3,360 Theft

Thieves broke into Flat 1A, No. 10, Dianthus Road, Yau Yat Village, yesterday and stole a sum of money and a quantity of jewellery to a total value of \$3,360.

KEY JOB FOR AIR GIRL

The girls who look after airline passengers often make news. Less often in the limelight are the girls who look after the stewardesses.

One of the busiest of them is Miss Tess Curtin, who, after years of flying the air routes of the world, has recently taken up one of the most interesting jobs in Baa.

As Supervisor of Asian Stewardesses, based in Hongkong, she has charge of the 60 Japanese, Chinese, Indian and Pakistani girls who help take care of passengers on trunk routes between Beirut and Tokyo.

She not only has charge of their work and training, but keeps an eye on their welfare, too.

She brings to the job the experience gained in nearly ten years in the airline business plus three years in the British Women's Royal Naval Service—the "Wrens"—which she left in 1956 to join Baa.

In the years that followed, she flew in Argentina, Canada, India, Singapore, and DC-7s.

One of her most memorable flights was as a member of the crew of the Boac DC-7C which flew the Queen Mother on one stage of her journey to New Zealand last year.



TESS CURTIN

Another special flight was to Moscow last November, in the Comet 4 jetliner which carried members of the world famous Stratford Memorial Theatre Company to Russia.

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